



The State W. M. U. Convention, meeting at Broadmoor Church in Jackson March 24-25, elected officer for the coming year. From left: Mrs. Carey Cox, Clinton, vice-president; Mrs. Vernon May, Louisville, president; Mrs. D. P. Godman, Jackson, recording secretary, and Miss Sue Tatum, Yazoo City, Ass't Sec.



Dennis Bucher, minister of music of Calvary Church, Jackson, convention song leader and soloist, is seen directing music at one session.

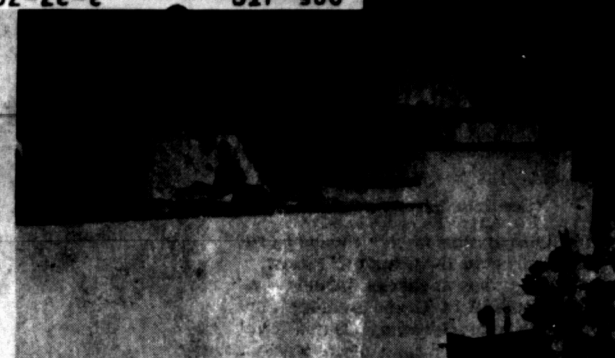


Dr. Edwin Robinson of Jackson, executive secretary of State Baptist Women's Missionary Union, (left), admires attractive poster at registration desk, in company with Mrs. Carey Cox, of Clinton, vice-president of the Convention.



G. A. members from the entire area "met the missionaries" Tuesday night. Dr. David Mayhall, missionary to Nigeria, is seen (at left) with Miss Kaye Johnson, Acteen director of State WMU.

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Section of panel featured at Tuesday evening's session shows Mrs. Robert Fling, Pleasantville, N. Y., moderator, (standing); and from left, Dr. Jim Young, missionary to Yemen; Miss June Whitlow, Birmingham and Mrs. Ray Gilliland, Rapid City, S. D. Others were Glendon McCullough, Atlanta, and Hubert Hurt, Miami.

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION 1970

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1970

Volume XC, Number 14

HISTORICAL COMMISSION, SBC

Program Plans Given For Baptist World Congress

WASHINGTON (BP) — The 12th Baptist World Congress meeting in Tokyo July 12-18 will feature major addresses by the president of the United Nations, Miss Angèle Brooks of Liberia, and by Evangelist Billy Graham.

Plans for the program for the congress were announced to the Baptist World Alliance administrative subcommittee meeting here by Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Waco, Tex., program chairman for the congress.

Mrs. Mathis told the administrative subcommittee that a total of 220 persons and groups from 65 countries will be listed on the program for the week-long congress in Tokyo.

In a dinner meeting, former Minnesota Governor Harold Stassen of Philadelphia told the group that the Baptist World Congress in Tokyo can be a vital factor for reconciliation in a tension-filled world.

Stassen said in a speech to the committee that the decade of the 1970's can be a decade of either confrontation or reconciliation.

"One of the forces for reconciliation will be the Baptist World Alliance and all the aspects of its work," Stassen said. "The Congress meeting in Tokyo right at the beginning of the decade can be a vital instrument for world harmony and peace in the 70's."

Theme for the congress is "Reconciliation through Christ," based on the scripture II Corinthians 5:19. About 8,000 Baptists from 70 countries are expected to attend.

It will be the first time a Baptist World Congress has met in Asia. William R. Tolbert, president of the Baptist World Alliance and vice president of the Republic of Liberia, will preside.

Miss Brooks, an active Baptist who is president of the United Nations, will speak on "Peace with Justice." Stassen, who now practices law in Philadelphia, will deal with the same subject in a symposium.

Theodore F. Adams, a past president of the alliance and retired pastor from Richmond, will bring the keynote address on "Reconciliation through Christ."

John W. Williams, of Kansas City, Mo., a vice president of the alliance, will preach the congress sermon, and John Soren of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, another past president, will deliver the coronation address.

Mrs. Mathis said that the congress program will likely have the most international flavor in its history. A heavy emphasis is being placed on participation of Asia and Africa, she said.

Speaking also will be Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Major speakers from Asia include Daniel Cheung of Hong Kong, Pauline Roberts of India and Lien Hau-Chow of Taiwan.

Asian choirs, a Javanese ensemble, and the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra (Continued on page 2)

Georgia Committee Rejects Campaign

TOCCOA, Ga. (BP) — The Executive Committee of the Georgia Baptist Convention turned down a proposed \$3 million fund campaign for Georgia Baptist colleges and universities and adopted a strong statement warning churches of the danger of starting private schools to avoid public school integration.

Instead of the fund campaign, the committee recommended that the convention "reaffirm its confidence in and support of the capital improvements and endowment program for providing assistance beyond operating expenses for the colleges."

Instead of starting private schools, the committee urged strong Baptist support for "sound and equal education for all our children."

The convention, in annual session last November, had passed on to the Executive Committee a motion requesting study of a possible \$3 million fund campaign for Georgia Baptist schools. The motion came after heated debate over Mercer University's decision to seek three federal grants despite three convention votes in five years against such use of government funds.

The Executive Committee action pointed out that special campaigns have had little success in the past; that a special fund-raising effort would require at least \$100,000 in professional counsel and leadership; and that presidents of the six schools had

agreed "not to consider or support any program that would have an adverse effect upon the Cooperative Program and capital improvements program."

The committee also pointed out more than \$40 million in capital and endowment funds had been provided for the schools in the past 15 years, over and above Cooperative Program allocations for operating expenses.

The committee also appointed a special committee to recommend a new capital improvements and endowment program, to begin about Jan. 1, 1971, when the current program is expected to be completed.

In other action, the Georgia Baptist Executive Committee approved a strong statement supporting "sound and equal public education for all of our children," and warning churches of the danger of starting private schools in church buildings to avoid public school integration.

The statement supporting public school education warned that "should Baptist churches assume leadership in the establishment of private schools at this time, their Christian witness may be adversely affected in America and around the world."

Problems of accreditation, faculty, transportation, textbooks, congregational fellowship, church tax-exemption regulations and others were pointed out to churches considering private schools in their buildings.

Chaplains Group Appeals For Voluntary Worship

WASHINGTON (BP) — The General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces personnel for a second time has called on the Pentagon to repeal its compulsory worship attendance requirement at the nation's military academies.

At the recent meeting of the commission, its executive secretary, A. Ray Appelquist, was instructed to send Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of Defense, and each of the separate service secretaries a copy of the 1964 statement on mandatory chapel at-

tendence at the service academies and elsewhere in the military.

"It is our continuing hope," Appelquist wrote, "that the academies would move to voluntary religious exercises before the existing practices are formally reviewed and publicly judged in the courts."

He expressed the opinion that if compulsory worship attendance were abolished by the courts rather than by the military itself, this "can have only an adverse effect on public ac-

(Continued on page 2)

Advisory Group Of Pan-Am Union To Hold Meet

Arrangements for a meeting of the advisory committee of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men to be held at the Lake Yale Baptist Assembly, Leesburg, Florida, April 15-19, have been completed, according to an announcement by Owen Cooper, Baptist layman of Yazoo City.

The meeting will be attended by approximately 70 Baptist laymen representing 38 Baptist bodies in Latin America, the Caribbean, the United States, and Canada, stated Cooper.

There will also be present for the meeting approximately 50 pastors from these same Baptist bodies and 25 missionaries.

The meeting is being called for the purpose of developing detailed plans for a greater emphasis on training and involving laymen in Christian activities.

"In many parts of the Western Hemisphere," stated Cooper, "there is a growing shortage of pastors and a growing emphasis on the part of people in evangelical Christianity."

"This situation can best be met by returning to the New Testament pattern where each member was a 'witness' and each witness accepted a responsibility for certain Christian ministries."

Since the Crusade of the Americas will be held in the area of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men, PAUBM will provide a helpful and encouraging link between the many Baptist conventions of the Western Hemisphere.

One project, which has already been financed, provides for the preparation of ten books published in Spanish and Portuguese, which are to be studied by Baptist laymen one night a week for three years.

After the completion of this study the laymen should be qualified to organize and conduct a mission under the direction of a sponsoring church and interested pastor. The initial copy available for distribution at the Leesburg, Florida, meeting.

Dr. Roy Lyon, veteran Southern

(Continued on page 2)



The host church was well-filled for all sessions of the Convention, as seen by view of section of auditorium.



Dr. David Grant, host pastor, (standing), chats with two Mississippi missionary couples at dinner for program personnel, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson (left) and Rev. and Mrs. Donald Redmon.

WMU Convention Meets At Broadmoor, Jackson

By Anne McWilliams

In the newness of spring, the week before Easter, the Woman's Missionary Union of Mississippi assembled in 91st annual meeting. The convention met Mar 24-25, for the first time at Broadmoor Church, in north Jackson. Heretofore, they have met at First Church or Calvary in the capital city, or in Hattiesburg, Clarksdale, and other cities over the state. Dr. Edwin Robinson is executive secretary of the state WMU organization.

Broadmoor's 900-capacity auditorium was full for the first day's sessions and fairly crowded the second day. Of course, it is to be taken into consideration that this auditorium is not as large as First Church's sanctuary. No registration or actual count of those in attendance was taken. It is certain that those who were not able to be present missed an extremely well-planned program and an opportunity for two days of challenging and deeply worshipful experiences.

This year a new president was in charge. Mrs. Vernon May, lovely lady from Louisville, is wife of the pastor, First Baptist Church in that city. Dressed in a white spring outfit, with large orchid corsage, Mrs. May, though she may not have been aware of it, was arrayed in the WMU colors.

She used a new manner of introducing the program personalities. Rather than giving a formal introduction, or

having someone else do so, she held a brief question-and-answer dialogue with each speaker or group of speakers, before each address. Thus she brought out personal bits of information in an informal, interesting, and sometimes humorous way.

The music, of extraordinary excellence, added immensely to the atmosphere of reverence. For at least a quarter of an hour before every session, two violinists (Mrs. E. M. Kee, Jr. and Mrs. John C. Hewes, both of Woodville), an organist (Mrs. Bob Simmons of Meridian), and a pianist (Mrs. James Richardson of Leland) played hymns such as "Lead Me Gently, Father," "Our Best," and "Holy Spirit, Breathe On Me." The latter was the theme song of the convention, in keeping with the theme, "In the Spirit of Christ."

Dennis Bucher, minister of music at Calvary Church, Jackson, who led the singing, was also featured soloist. "Great Is Thy Faithfulness," "In Times Like These," "His Eye Is On The Sparrow," and other solos followed the devotional meditations by Mrs. Robert Fling. Mrs. Fling is im-

(Continued on page 2)

Twin Building Conferences Ready

Twin church building conferences will be held in the state in April, according to Bryant M. Cummings, Jackson, director of the Sunday School Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsor.

Conducting the conferences will be Dennis E. Conniff, Jr., church building consultant in the department, and George Fletcher, consultant in Church Architecture Department of Baptist Sunday School - Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

Those urged to attend the conference most convenient are pastors, church building and planning committees, associational superintendents of missions, architects, engineers and building suppliers.

The first conference will be held at Second Baptist Church, Greenville, April 21, with the second to be conducted April 23 at First Baptist Church, McComb.

Each conference will be held from 9:00 a. m. until 2:00 p. m. according to Mr. Conniff, who will direct the meetings.

McClellan Cites Gains In SBC During Past 50 Years

FORT WORTH (BP) — Significant gains — and losses — have characterized Southern Baptist involvement between 1910 and 1970, Albert McClellan, program planning secretary for the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, said here.

McClellan addressed a Founders' Day audience at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. The seminary is 62 years old this March, and has been located in Fort Worth since 1910.

"We have gained many things," McClellan said, "including stability, consistency, size and awareness of others."

While recognizing the difficulty of specifically pinpointing losses or gains, McClellan listed areas in which he believes barnacles have accumulated on Southern Baptist hulls.

But he ended each negative note with a positive affirmation that noticeable improvement has already begun to take place.

"We have been unwilling," he said, "to openly debate great issues. We have had no hesitation to debate labels and people, but considerable hesitation to debate ideas. We have seemed afraid to throw our wares to the marketplace, lest flaws be found."

"At last," McClellan asserted, "this characteristic seems to be changing."

Other negative aspects which McClellan said he believes are beginning to be scraped away include:

1. Pre-occupation with the mechanics of "relevance" at the expense of the "ageless character of our mission."

2. Timidity in asserting the claims of the Christian faith as vital in an age of science and materialism.

3. Inclination to mistake Christian dialogue with the world as surrender to the world.

4. Consolidation around outdated ideas.

"Our definitions of reality and sin have been too limited. Our agenda for talk and action has been too much identified with the concepts of other men in other times."

5. Assumption that too many things are fixed for all time to come. "We have been entirely too rigid for free and open communication with the world. Because a few things definitely are fixed, such as the authority of the scripture, the local character of the church, the need for personal regeneration, and baptism by immersion on consent, we have assumed that special ways of stating these facts are also eternally fixed."

6. Tendency to build progress around a series of slogans at the cost of satisfying the doctrinal or spiritual.

7. Inclination to keep motivations rooted in frontier evangelism techniques in an urban age.

8. Measurement of ourselves more with technical methods than with dialectical content. "We are content, too often, to

settle for an image that is based almost wholly on supercilious externals. I hear from seminary youth today a deep cry for Christian reality."

9. Tendency to diminish the vitality of the basic Christian experience. "Too few are caught up in the splendor of absolute and irrevocable obedience to the lordship of Christ. They live by their own minds, not his, and they relate to others through their own spirit, not his!"

McClellan concluded with three assertions:

1. Baptists have a future. "We have people, buildings, leadership and integrity. Above all we have a few basic Christian ideas, unique in the Christian world and still untired by the secular world."

2. God's spirit is moving among Baptists.

3. Our hope is an openness and freedom to be born out of today's dedicated youth.

Program plans BWA Congress

(Continued from page 1)

will highlight the week's musical program, directed by Claude H. Rhea. Other major speakers include David S. Russell of Great Britain, Gerhard Claas of Germany, David Lagergren of Sweden and Dr. Mervyn Himbury of Australia.

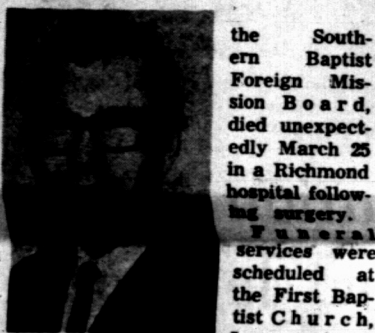
The congress will open on Sunday evening, July 12, and continue through Saturday evening, July 18. Morning and evening plenary sessions will meet in the Budokan, Tokyo's largest sports arena, and special interest sectional meetings will be held each afternoon.

In another major report before the alliance administrative subcommittee, BWA Relief Coordinator Frank H. Woyke told the committee a total of \$154,400 was contributed to world relief efforts through the alliance during 1969, and that a total several times that amount was spent individually by member conventions and unions serving needs in their own domestic or foreign mission fields. Most went to the civil war area of Nigeria.

The committee named Chester J. Jump Jr., secretary of the American Baptist Convention's Foreign Mission Societies, Valley Forge, Pa., as acting chairman of the alliance's relief committee. He will serve until a permanent chairman is elected at the Tokyo congress.

Hoke Smith, Jr., Foreign Missionary, Dies At Age 43

RICHMOND (BP)—Hoke Smith, Jr., 43, missionary field representative for Spanish-speaking South America for



Mr. Smith, 43, missionary field representative for Spanish-speaking South America for

the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, died unexpectedly March 25 in a Richmond hospital following surgery.

Funeral services were scheduled at the First Baptist Church, Longview, Texas, on Easter Sunday afternoon, with burial in Longview.

As a field representative, Smith was a personal link between the SBC Foreign Mission Board here and over 300 Southern Baptist missionaries in Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela. He made his headquarters in Cali, Colombia.

Smith and his family moved to Cali last August following a year's furlough, during which he taught at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Earlier he had been field representative in Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay for seven years. During that time he and his family lived in Buenos Aires.

Appointed a missionary in 1952, he served for nine years in his first assignment as professor of New Testament at the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali.

Born in St. Augustine, Fla., Smith lived in several states as a boy. He graduated from high school in Charleston, S.C., where he also studied at the Citadel—the military college of South Carolina. He is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, Columbia, and Southwestern Seminary. He was pastor of several Texas churches during student days.

He is survived by his wife, the former Wanda Karnes of Abilene, Tex., and their four children, three of whom live in Cali. The oldest, Arleigh, is a student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Tex.

A memorial service was planned for staff and employees of the Foreign Mission Board to be held at board headquarters in Richmond.

"Sourcebook 70-71" Offers Resources

NASHVILLE — A digest of action plans and resource materials from Sunday School, church training, student, church administration, Woman's Missionary Union and Brotherhood programs is available at Baptist Book Stores in a Convention Press book, "Sourcebook 70-71."

The new product offers help for any size church. It contains an outline of the articles and outreach publications in the areas of mission, stewardship, worship, education, administration and program services.

"Sourcebook 70-71" is designed as a supplement to "Church Planning and Development" and "Church Development



Mothers of Mississippi missionaries who were presented at State W.M.U. Convention last week, are from left, seated: Mrs. J. M. Henderson, Mrs. V. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Porter, Mrs. S. B. Cooper, Mrs. S. E. Foster, Mrs. W. B. Alexander. Standing: Mrs.

Leon Young, Mrs. Joe Canzoneri, Mrs. Lewis I. Myers, Sr. Mrs. Richard K. Blush, Mrs. L. W. Frederick, Mrs. L. E. Viverette, Mrs. C. C. Applewhite.

WMU Convention Meets At Broadmoor

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mediate past president of the Woman's Missionary Union, SBC. She and her husband, who is pastor at Pleasantville, New York, are now serving in the area of pioneer missions.

Special music brought each session to a prayerful close. In presentation of the daily Prayer Calendar, the names of the missionaries were read and the missionaries' pictures projected onto a large screen. Immediately following the reading of the Prayer Calendar, the women's sextet sang "For You I Am Praying," or "Blessed Hour of Prayer," or "Teach Me to Pray." Women in this sextet were Mrs. Bob Gray, Southaven; Mrs. E. M. Kee, Jr., Woodville; Mrs. Charles Ray, Greenwood; Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Newton; Mrs. James Richardson, Leland; and Mrs. Ben Scarborough, Bruce.

Missionary speakers represented Nigeria, Italy, Vietnam, Costa Rica, Ecuador, and Yemen. Mississippi missionaries reporting to the convention were Rev. and Mrs. John W. Merritt, Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Redmon, Rev. and Mrs. David Mayhall, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis I. Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Simpson. A panel discussion was the Tuesday night feature.

The district directors and associate directors of Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union contributed to the program through the reading of the Scriptures, and the reading of prayer.

Dr. W. Douglas Huggins, executive secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, has been a member of the Foreign Mission Board for several years. In his Wednesday afternoon address, he told the women in his own unique and challenging way of needs around the world, needs he had personally seen in a visit to numerous mission fields last year.

Hubert O. Hurt, superintendent of language missions in Florida, was one of the guest speakers representing the needs of home missions.

Miss June Whitlow, of Birmingham, told convention: "God is speaking to us in new ways and we should be alert to new possibilities of expressing our faith."

Miss Whitlow, director of the Promotion Division of W.M.U., Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, continuing, said:

"Propelled by the words and spirit of Jesus, we must go out singly and in groups as did the Christians of the early church, to minister to the needs that surround us."

"Near-at-hand compassion is costly for it demands personal involvement. Involvement as Jesus practiced it means being concerned enough to interact with the world on issues of current interest in an intelligent and responsive way."

"The church may find itself in strange places. It must speak and

move on every stage of life's action.

"If WMU lives up to her opportunity, some requirements are imposed upon us. We must approach our task with greater understanding and skill. We must make organizational changes which will put us in a position to perform our work more efficiently."

Dr. James Young, superintendent of the Baptist Hospital in Yemen, told the convention that "our Baptist mission work is the only one in Yemen, even though two other groups are planning to start work."

Dr. Young, continuing, said: "In March of 1968, after many difficulties, we held the dedication of the Jibla Baptist Hospital."

"Dr. Baker James Cauthen, of Richmond, Va., executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, said that the hospital was an expression of Christian love from the people of our Baptist churches in America."

"But the thing that really matters is not the hospital. The thing that matters is the people in need and how to help them in the name of Christ—how to let them see his love through us, his followers. The hospital is important only as it helps."

Mrs. Ray Gilliland, of Rapid City, S.D., told the convention that "we must depend upon our lay leaders and the new leaders who are being trained."

"We must depend upon our lay leaders and the new leaders who are being trained."

preached, our people must work and pray. We need teachers who will come as lay preachers and pastors who will come as teachers."

Mrs. Gilliland, president of the Northern Plains Baptist Convention WMU, composed of North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana, continuing, said:

"We ask you to pray as we try to minister to those who live in mountain grandeur, but seldom lift their eyes into the hills; enjoy God's placid lakes, tumbling trout streams, majestic waterfalls, but who have never drunk of the Water of Life; shepherd sheep on a thousand grassy hillsides, but do not know the Good Shepherd; reap golden grain but starve for the Bread of Life."

"Ours is basically a tourist and resort area with literally millions visiting yearly. We need to start a resort ministry—especially one appealing to our youth."

Glendon McCullough, Atlanta, told the women that "W.M.U.'s greatest contribution is missionary education of young people." Mr. McCullough, personnel director for the Home Mission Board, continuing, said: "Unless W.M.U. gears its program to reach young women in their twenties and thirties, they are in trouble. The sign of the Declaration of Independence and the New Testament principles were young people."

Services Begun In Trailer Chapel, St. Martin Community, Jackson Co.



After many months of constant prayer and work the Jackson County Baptist Association has started a new work in the St. Martin Community, north of Ocean Springs. The Association purchased a trailer (top photo) which is serving as the chapel and providing five Sunday school rooms. First Church, Ocean Springs, Rev. Paul Aultman, pastor, is sponsoring this work. Rev. Bruce Fisher is serving as pastor.

The above chapel site is composed of three acres which is costing \$18,750.00. The churches of Mississippi, through the Cooperative Program, are contributing \$4,500.00 to the cost of this property. Miss Amy Burkett of Ocean Springs has given, through the First Baptist Church, Pascagoula, \$4,394.23 of this cost. Other individuals have given \$2,864.00 on the cost of the trailer. The total cost of land, trailer and getting trailer ready for use is \$24,738.00.

"Moneywise, this is an expensive mission beginning for such a work in Mississippi; but it is in a most needed area and one that will produce for our

Lord and His Kingdom," states Rev. Zeno Wells, Jackson County superintendent of missions.

The group pictured are those who attended the first service.

Advisory Group

(Continued from page 1)

Baptist missionary in Caracas, Venezuela, will be serving as Secretary-Director of the work on a part-time basis.

The group meeting in Florida will also consider plans for the second Pan American Congress of Baptist Men to be held in 1972.

Among those appearing on the program of the Florida meeting will be Dr. Baker James Cauthen, Richmond, Virginia; Dr. Rubens Lopes, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Dr. Roy Lyon, Caracas, Venezuela; Jaime Goytia, Cochabamba, Bolivia; Ervin Hastey, Mexico City, Mexico; George Schroeder, Memphis, Tennessee; Roderick James, Kingston, Jamaica; Aldo Broda, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Reid Hardin of Florida.

The officers of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men are:

Leader Urges More Information On Men Who Run Networks

MIAMI (RNS)—The general public should give just as much attention to the backgrounds of the men who head television networks as it now gives to other key officials in today's society, Paul M. Stevens declared here.

The director of the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention urged this approach to persons who are disturbed by current TV and radio programming.

"Who are the officers of NBC? Where did they go to school? Who is in charge of production? These are the questions they ought to be asking," Mr. Stevens asked.

"People want to know everything about their mayor, their President, or the teachers in their schools, but here's some guy who controls what comes into their homes and molds their minds and they don't even know who he is."

Mr. Stevens said that in his opinion most of the people who run the industry are, for the most part, civic-minded.

"But," he added, "the public ought to know who they are, what their training has been, and what their ideas are so that we can understand them better and know how to let them understand us and what we want."

Mr. Stevens, who was in Miami to conduct a week-long series of lectures and discussions at Central Baptist church, explained the operations of the SBC commission which produces 45 programs heard in 3,031 radio stations and five TV programs carried by 270 stations.

His favorites are "Master Control," a soft modern-music and interview

type program aimed at the over-30s, and "Power Line" which features the hard-rock music of the "top 40" and is aimed at 13- to 15-year-olds.

The SBC official noted that the teen program is offered twice a week by a Philadelphia rock-music station in the early morning hours. Reporting that it receives a "fantastic" listener response, he said, "Kids stay awake at night and listen to their transistors in bed and parents don't even know it."

Mr. Stevens said that his commission receives 70 tons of mail a year—most of it from people seeking help.

"Our permissive society," he added, "has created problems and people who have been scattered and isolated by urbanization turn to the impersonal radio or television as their pastor. They either have no religious background or are seeking spiritual anonymity."

The success of the Southern Baptist radio and TV programs, according to Mr. Stevens, can be attributed to the follow-up techniques employed on the mail response.

"Last year more than 5,000 persons—including a justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippines—wrote us they had accepted Christ because of one of our programs," he noted.

Churches In South To Plan Regional Organization

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—(ABNS)—Representatives of 85 American Baptist related churches in the South will meet April 10-12 here to make a decision regarding a proposal to form a single regional organization affiliated with the American Baptist Convention. The representatives and observers will meet in both the Mt. Carmel and Myers Park Baptist churches.

The Rev. Dr. Kelly Miller Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church, Capitol Hill, Nashville, Tenn., is chairman of a committee to prepare a proposal for the new regional structure.

The plan proposes the formation of a region composed of seven areas, which will be governed by a regional board consisting of pastors and lay representatives. Dr. Smith indicated that the southern region will bear a similarity to the existing American Baptist state and regional conventions. The entire project is in accord with the American Baptist Convention's current study of administrative areas and relationships.

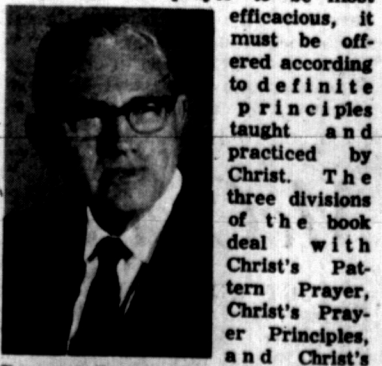
Delegates from the following states are expected to attend: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

(We presume that the Mississippi Church related to the ABC is a National Baptist Church, with dual alignment—that is, cooperating with two conventions.—Editor)

Clarke Professor Is Author Of New Book

Dr. O. P. Moore, who has been associated with Clarke College for 22 years, first as public relations director and for the last 16 years as Bible teacher, has recently published a book entitled, CHRIST GUIDED PRAYER. It was published by CHRIST FOR THE WORLD PUBLISHERS, Orlando, Florida, headed by the widely known evangelist, Dr. E. J. Daniels of Orlando.

The author holds that prayer is vital to the life of the Christian. He also feels that for prayer to be most



Personal Prayer Program.

Dr. Moore, native of Neshoba County, received his B.A. from Mississippi College, his Th. M. and Th. D. from New Orleans Seminary. He has held pastorates throughout Mississippi and one in Louisiana. He taught high school in Simpson County two years and one year each in Neshoba and Smith counties. Immediately prior to his going to Clarke he taught Bible at Delta Junior College.

He has completed work on 101 TRIBUTES TO THE BIBLE to be published soon.

Anyone interested in purchasing a copy of this recent book on prayer may contact Dr. Moore at 102 Pinecrest, Newton, Miss., 39446. The price is paper, \$1.95; cloth, \$2.95, postpaid.



"Directions" To Present TV Special On El Greco Of Spain

PAINTER'S EYE VIEW — ABC-TV crew member compares art book reproduction of the famous painting "View of Toledo" with the real view while standing where El Greco painted the Spanish city in the 16th Century. The American Broadcasting Company's weekly program, "Directions," will feature a one-hour special Sunday, April 5, on El Greco, the 16th century artist. The program, which is produced in

cooperation with the Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission, will cover the artist's personal life, his form of expression, and the age he lived in. Mississippi stations carrying the program will include: Biloxi, WLOX-13, 12:00 Noon, CST; Greenwood, WABG-6, 12:00 Noon, CST; and Jackson, WTVT-12, 12:00 Noon, CST.

Controversy Brews Over Sale Of Arizona Baptist Hospitals

PHOENIX, Ariz. (BP) — In a complex series of maneuvers in and out of court, trustees of three Arizona Baptist hospitals have sought to sever ties with the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention, a suit has been filed to stop the convention's plan to sell the hospitals, and the convention's Executive Board has considered dismissing the dissenting hospital trustees.

At loggerheads are the members of the Arizona Baptist Hospital Association, an organization composed of trustees of the three hospitals in Phoenix, Scottsdale and Yuma, Ariz., and the Executive Board of the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention.

During the past six months, with a gathering storm intensifying during the month of March, a legal battle over control and sale of the hospitals has developed.

It all started last fall when the convention's Executive Board called a special session of the convention in September to consider selling two of the hospitals. At the special convention, the vote was 422-208 to keep the hospitals rather than sell them.

In November, however, the regular convention session nullified the previous special convention action by voting to sell the three hospitals, plus land on which another hospital was to have been built in Tucson. The vote passed by a slim eight votes, 133-125.

The convention's Executive Board was empowered to sell the hospitals, the Arizona Baptist Hospital Association was asked to cooperate with the board and the board was directed to provide 40 per cent of the funds derived from the hospital sale to Grand Canyon College, a Baptist school in Phoenix under financial pressure.

In January, the Executive Board voted to sell the Baptist Hospital of Phoenix to the James Allen Guinn Jr. Charitable Foundation, which agreed to assume the hospital's \$2.8 million liabilities and to pay the convention \$2.4 million for its equity.

At the same time, the Executive Board voted to set aside 60 per cent of the income from the hospital sales not going to Grand Canyon College to establish an adequate ready cash reserve for the convention's church loan and church bond funds.

The Arizona Baptist Hospital Association members apparently did not like the board's decision.

A Phoenix attorney, in the name of his wife, Gratia R. Duecy, filed a suit in the U. S. District Court challenging the right and authority of the convention to sell the Phoenix hospital. The convention filed a motion to dis-

miss the suit. Mrs. Duecy is not a Baptist.

The hospital's attorneys filed an answer to the suit, and also filed a cross claim against the convention and Executive Board. They signed pleading that they "do not oppose the granting of the order prayed for" by plaintiff Duecy, causing Executive Board officials to question whether the hospital association and the plaintiff are cooperating.

The controversy came to a head when 17 of the 27 members of the Arizona Baptist Hospital Association voted to change their articles of incorporation so that the trustees of the three hospitals would elect their own successors, by deleting the article which states that trustees shall be elected by the state convention.

Writing in the Arizona Baptist Beacon, Convention Executive Secretary Charles L. McKay said, "In my honest opinion, some of the trustees of our Baptist hospitals are determined to sever all relationships of our hospitals with the churches of the convention."

"These men voted to take ownership of the hospitals from the churches and vest all authority in themselves and in the future to others (not even Baptists) that they themselves would elect. . . . Your Executive Board," McKay continued, "has been forced to employ attorneys to seek to nullify the action taken by the trustees. . . to transfer ownership, and/or control from the convention to the trustees themselves."

Training Union



Pearl Receives Distinguished Recognition

Pearl Baptist Church, Rankin Association, has, for the second year, received Distinguished Recognition in the use of the Training Union Achievement Guide. This is the highest award offered for effective performance. Last year, only four churches in the state attained this degree of excellence.

Pictured are some of those respon-

sible for this achievement. They are Richard Sparks, Associate Director; Mrs. C. C. Porch, Secretary; T. W. Henderson, Director; and Carl E. Talbert, Pastor.

The training program of the church has an enrollment of 257 with an average attendance of 180, according to Pastor Talbert.

Southwestern Trustees Adopt Largest Budget

FORT WORTH, Tex. — The board of trustees of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary adopted the largest budget in the history of the seminary, considered building priorities, heard reports from administrative officials and added new courses and faculty members during the semi-annual meeting on campus March 2-3.

Two projects scheduled to begin in 1970 are the Children's Building and renovation of Price Hall. The most recent building completed in the long range program is the \$200,000 Walsh Medical Center which was dedicated in August.

The action concerning the present construction program for the seminary came as a part of a total review of a campus development plan begun in 1963. The main campus of 30 acres has become 100 acres since then.

The trustees asked that appropriate resolutions be drawn in appreciation of five faculty and staff members who will be retiring in July. They have served the seminary a combined total of 116 years. The five are Ann Bradford, professor of Childhood Education; Ralph D. Churchill, professor of Religious Journalism; Carl A. Clark, professor of pastoral ministry; R. Othel Feather, professor of Education Administration; and Katie Reed, registrar.

all aspects of the proposed residence, and discussed in detail during the four-hour session the controversy that has surrounded it.

Seminary officials and trustee members came to the defense of the decision saying that Cooperative Program funds were not to be used in the construction, but rather income from investments and designated gifts for the purpose, that the home would be used for entertaining seminary guests, and that construction costs have escalated so much that the cost was the equivalent of a \$75,000 home built a few years ago.

An editorial in the Maryland Baptist said the arguments in favor of the decision were weak. "Even if Cooperative Program money per se is not used for the home, the trustees and administration have a stewardship responsibility for all income. Money not used for the home of the president could certainly be used effectively elsewhere. . . ."

In addition to the decision to delay construction on the president's home, the trustees adopted the largest

budget in the seminary's history, reviewed current and long-range building projects totalling more than \$8 million, and added new courses and faculty members.

The \$2.7 million operating budget adopted by the board includes a five per cent salary increase for faculty and staff members. The budget also gives added emphasis to continuing theological education and reflects an enlargement of the faculty and curriculum.

Gene Tunnel was elected adjunct professor for social work. Tunnel, a native of St. Louis, will receive master of religious education and master of social work degrees this spring from Southwestern Seminary and from the University of Texas at Arlington.

Five new courses were added to the curriculum in vocational evangelism, pastoral ministries and youth problems. Three new pastoral ministries courses will deal with social change, pastoral counseling and care for the aged.

Status of two current building projects scheduled to begin in 1970 was reported to the board. The seminary is constructing a new children's building, and is renovating Price Hall, which houses the School of Religious Education.

Future projects in the campus development plan include \$2 million for married student housing, a \$300,000 physical fitness center, faculty housing, a maintenance building, renovation of existing facilities, and campus parking.

Four faculty members were granted tenure: William Tolar, professor in biblical backgrounds; F. B. Huey, associate professor of Old Testament; Mrs. Dwight Phillips, assistant professor of church music education; and Phil Sims, music librarian.

Two were given faculty status: Mrs. Virginia Seelig, assistant professor of voice; and Douglas Ezell, assistant professor of New Testament.

Illinois Editor Surveys Press Freedom of Southern Baptists

CARBONDALE, Ill. (RNS) — A Baptist newspaper here has launched a national survey on press freedom in the Southern Baptist Convention. (SBC).

The study — believed to be the first in the denomination in its 125-year history — is being organized by Robert J. Hastings, editor of the weekly Illinois Baptist.

Questionnaires have been sent to state Baptist papers asking, "Is it generally understood that the editor of your state paper is welcome to meetings of your Executive Board and its subcommittees, as well as to other committees and/or boards in your state?"

In an editorial explaining the purpose of the survey, Mr. Hastings noted that the press has generally been welcome at board meetings. However, he said, the Arkansas Convention recently adopted a policy of allowing reporters only "on invitation" — a policy the editor finds "dubious."

"When any Baptist body shuts the door in the face of the press, it is not only shutting the door in the editor's face, but in the faces of the common people in the pews," Mr. Hastings warned.

"It occurred to me that our readers might appreciate an informal survey of the 21 SBC agencies and 30 states to see how open are their meetings," he said. "For the most part, the only reason any leader should fear publicity is when he is doing something he shouldn't."

Mr. Hastings said that the people in the pews who make the offerings and support the church need to be informed, even to the point of "over-communication." Editors are instructed to answer "no" to the questionnaire if invitations are required to attend meetings.

Handsboro Nears 100; Asks For Pictures Of Former Pastors

Handsboro Church of Gulfport, Dr. Wesley G. Ellis, pastor, will celebrate its 100th anniversary on July 26, 1974.

In preparation for that occasion, a history of the church is being written. Members of the History Committee (Mrs. A. J. Green, Mrs. Ralph Gregory, and Mrs. Earl Stanford) state that they would like all former pastors to send their pictures and a biographical resume. Also they would appreciate information from former members who have items they feel the History Committee might use.

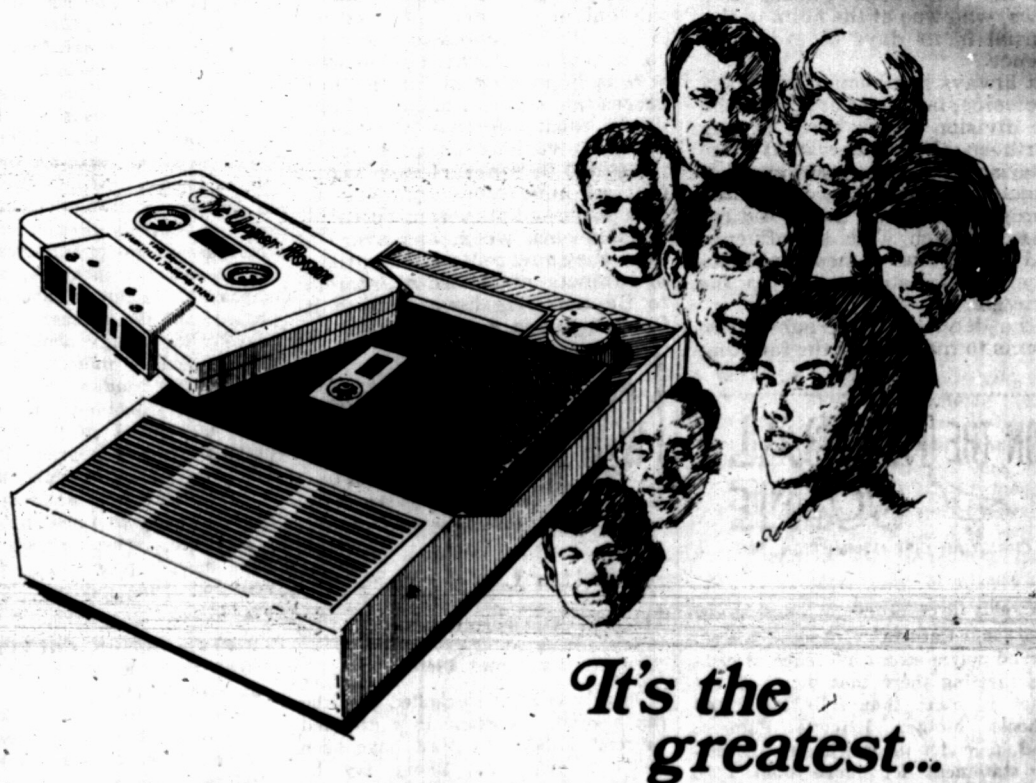
Those sending materials requested should address them to the History Committee, Handsboro Baptist Church, Box 6218 Handsboro Station, Gulfport, Miss. 39001.

Ponce de Leon approached his fountain of youth — Florida — on April 8, 1513. Paul Revere began his ride April 18, 1775. Mulroney broke out on the Bounty April 28, 1789.



"Carpenter's Wood" To Sing At Calvary

AN ADDED ATTRACTION to this year's performance of the William Carey College while on the annual spring tour will be special "after church fellowships" presenting the "Carpenter's Wood," a folk-singing group composed of five members of the Chorus. From left: Tim Thomas, president, Mississippi Baptist Student Union and also the Carey BSU, Beverly Rush, J. E. Sims, Mary Hayes, and Carl Bridgeman. The Chorus and the "Carpenter's Wood" will be at Calvary, Jackson on Sunday, April 12.



Young and old alike have discovered a new experience in daily devotions — The Upper Room on cassette tape recordings.

Starting with the March-April issue these cassettes became an instant success with a scripture reading, meditation and prayer for each day. Cassettes are simple tape — no threading. Just slip the palm-size self-contained record into any easy-to-use player.

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The Fruits Of Liberalism

Any interpretation of the Bible needs to be considered in the light of its fruit, or its results. Studied in this manner, the liberal interpretation, whether ancient or modern, is revealed to be a destroyer of Christianity rather than a builder. Look at the fruits of rejecting the Bible as the authoritative, inspired revelation of God, anywhere that you care to, and always you will find that it destroys churches, evangelism, missions and denominations themselves. Ultimately, a general acceptance of the liberal position on the Bible, would mean the destruction of Christianity itself.

If one doubts this let him look at a recent (Mar. 23) issue of United States News and World Report. This magazine carries a major article on the church situation in America, and the serious problems facing many of the major denominations today. It is interesting to note that almost every one of the Protestant denominations listed as losing in membership and attendance, is one where it is well known that leadership has been taken over by liberals. (We are not saying that the denominations have gone completely liberal, but that liberal leadership has taken control.)

Moreover, the story quotes a recent study by two University of California sociologists, Charles Y. Glock and Rodney Stark. Consider the following statistics quoted from these men.

The percentages are of the response of churchmen in classified denominations.

"High degree of religious experience? Liberal, 43%; Conservative, 89%."

Answer to meaning and purpose of life? Liberal, 43%; Conservative, 84%."

Attend church weekly? Liberal, 25%; Conservative, 68%."

Give \$7.50 or more each week? Liberal, 18%; Conservative, 50%."

If these figures do not say something, then listen to the conclusion of these two sociologists:

"At the present time the liberal bodies are functioning as way stations for those who are moving away from orthodoxy and who are yet unwilling to move outside the churches entirely. The majority of members of liberal churches are dormant Christians. They have adopted the theology of the new reformation, but at the same time they have stopped going to church, stopped participating in church activities, stopped contributing funds, stopped praying, and are uninformed about religion."

Little needs to be added to this quotation. It is an unanswerable statement on the fruits of liberalism, and explains why Southern Baptists must never allow this "kiss of death" to be given to our denomination.

An Old Friend Dies

We are a bit sad today, because of the death of an old friend. Not a living friend, but a publication that we have known and loved for a long time.

The Watchman - Examiner is dead. After 58 years of service to the cause of Christ and to Baptists, it has ceased publication. It died for lack of support.

The editor for the past several years, Dr. Lawrence Slaght, has been a personal friend. His predecessor, Dr. John W. Bradbury, also was an acquaintance. We did not know Dr. Curtiss Lee Laws, who was at the helm of the journal in its days of widest influence.

It always has been a conservative voice, but it got caught in the division which came among Northern (Now American) Baptists, so that convention loyalists rejected its position, and those who separated felt that it did not go far enough. Thus its influence and circulation waned, until finally it has had to give up the struggle.

The death of this publication seems to make clear the fact that

a general publication today, at least among Baptists, can hardly take a middle-of-the-road position. It must take a strong stand on one side or the other, in the liberal-conservative struggle, and at the present time it appears that those taking a conservative position, without compromise, are those that are showing the greatest strength.

This is not the only religious publication which has problems. Several others have died, and others have been saved only by consolidation with some other publication. However, we regret to see the Watchman-Examiner go. It kept us informed about what was happening in Baptist life across the nation, and carried the finest, most informative reports about the various Baptist conventions held in America each year, that we have seen anywhere. It also published numerous splendid articles each week, and over a year they covered a wide variety of subjects which are of interest to Baptists. We have enjoyed it for years, and we shall miss it.

MasterControl
Commentary
Consult the station guide for broadcast time in your area.
Southern Baptists' Radio-Television Commission

A Matter Of Impersonation

There was a little crippled boy who ran a small newsstand in a crowded railroad station. He must have been about 15 years old. Every day he would sell papers, candy, gum and all sorts of little trinkets to the people passing through the terminal.

One day two men were rushing through the crowded station to catch a train. One of the men was 10 or 15 years in front of the other. Their train was scheduled to depart in just a matter of minutes.

The first man turned a corner and plowed right into the little crippled boy. He knocked him off his stool and candy, newspapers and gum were scattered everywhere. Without so much as stopping, he cursed the little fellow for being there and rushed on to catch his train.

In just a matter of seconds the second traveler arrived on the scene. He gently picked up the boy and after making sure he was all right, he picked up the scattered newspapers, gum and trinkets. Then he took out his billfold and gave the little fellow a couple of dollars. "Son," he said, "I think this will take care of what was lost or broken."

Without waiting for a reply the traveler picked up his suitcase and started to hurry away. As he did, the little crippled boy cupped his hands together and cried: "Mister, Mister, are you Jesus Christ?"

By the look on his face, it was ob-



NEWEST BOOKS

EVANGELISM EXPLOSION by D. James Kennedy (Tyndale, 176 large pages, \$4.95).

We have been awaiting this book ever since we heard the author present the program, first in Minneapolis, Minn., and then in Nashville. It is one of the most practical and helpful books on training in personal soul winning that ever has been written. The reason is that it is the report of, and the actual materials used in, what probably is the greatest program of personal soul winning training and witness, to be found in any church in the world today. If this be questioned, what other church anywhere, has 300 lay members trained to go out and win lost people to Christ? What other church trains many new Christians as witnesses each year? What other church holds a clinic on witness training each year, to which people from all over the nation come and pay \$100 just to attend? The author is a conservative Christian preacher, who was brought to realize this church could not begin to reach the prospects about it, if it did not train people to actually win them to Christ. This book tells how he himself was brought to Christ, from a position as a dancing instructor. It tells how he learned personal witnessing, and began to teach others. The program is all here. The book tells how to enlist people for training, and how to train them. (The basic program takes at least four months.) The techniques of training, the use of the scriptures, the very message to be used, illustrations, how to deal with hard cases, etc., all are given. The book tells how to find prospects, how to plan visitation, and how to follow up. Even a card of scriptures to be memorized is included. Every pastor who reads the book will find a challenge, and inspiration, and instruction on how to be a better soul winner himself. He also will determine to adapt this program for his own church. Laymen, too, will be inspired and blessed, and will want this program for his own church. We recommend that every pastor buy it, and that also many laymen get it, too. We understand that Southern Baptists are planning to adapt this program for use of our churches. A good start would be to get this book now.

ORDER GUIDED PRAYER by O. P. Moore (Christ for the World Publishers, 139 pp., paper \$1.95; cloth, \$2.95).

A widely known Mississippi preacher and teacher, who long has served on the faculty of Clarke College, writes a refreshing new book on prayer. The author seeks to aid Christians in knowing how to pray more effectively. Dr. Moore uses as a basis for his teaching a study of the prayer life of our Lord. There are three chapters on Christ's Prayer Pattern; eight on Christ's Prayer Principles, and five on Christ's Prayer Program. There are studies of our Lord's model prayer and other prayers; his places of prayer; the things about which he prayed; and the manner in which he prayed; and the manner in which he prayed. The author also carefully studies the principles of prayer which must be applied in the life of the Christian if he is to pray with power. The book is direct in application, clear in presentation, and practical in illustration. People who need help in their prayer life, or who simply want to learn how to pray more effectively, will find much guidance in these pages.

ON THE MORAL SCENE by Christian Life Commission, SBC

ON THE MORAL SCENE
CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC

Twenty-three orders of nuns at 200 Louisiana Catholic schools have served notice on a

meeting there that they will not teach in other than fully integrated schools. Mother Johnette Putnam, OSB, a leader in drawing up the policy statement for more than 1,000 nuns, said Catholic schools are "being used as a haven for segregationists in some areas." She said, "Our study discovered that 6,700 students had transferred from public schools in the parishes or from schools outside the parishes to Catholic schools this semester. This says to us that if they did transfer, our schools are acceptable to segregationists." (Louisville Courier-Journal, 1-17-70)

Ford Motor Company announced recently a multi-million-dollar antipollution venture which a government official said could solve a major part of the Detroit area's smoke problem. It involves the testing of new equipment to control emission of smoke and fumes from coke-making ovens in Ford's mammoth Rouge complex in suburban Dearborn. If it works in actual operation, a Ford official said, the steel industry could share in the benefits. The device still is to be built. The new process was developed under contract with the Koppers Co. George A. Ferris, general manager of Ford's steel division, said it could dramatically reduce smoke and gas emissions. Henry Ford II, chairman of the auto firm, recently announced his company will spend \$60 million this year and next in clearing up both air and water pollution by its plants. (Louisville Times, 2-10-70)

DIAL-A-DRUG, BAN-THU-BUTT, BATTLE BOOZE, and TRIP OR TRAP (Spence Corp., P. O. Box 6322, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106).

These are special materials prepared for use in teaching the truth about drugs, cigarettes and liquor. They are the most unusual materials we have seen for use in the fight on these tragic forces which are doing so much to destroy young and old. They are prepared by a doctor, W. R. Spence. The advertising says: "An angry young doctor prescribes..."

DIAL-A-DRUG consists of a booklet and a cardboard dial for use in teaching about drugs, and is prepared for teachers, parents and students. The booklet is a guide for the use of it gives the facts about sixteen drugs, the dial is so arranged that including alcohol. The name, the slang names, medical classification, medical uses, symptoms of abusers, from taste and smell, routes of administration, legal source and penalty for possession, are given in multi-colored easy to read chart. Facts concerning any of the drugs are all easily found simply by turning the dial. The 30 page booklet tells how to use the dial in teaching.

THE UNDELIVERED by O. R. B. Pattison (Fleming H. Revell, 256 pp., \$4.95).

A collection of 12 lively and inspiring sermons on texts and teachings which at first glimpse seem to be self-contradictory. Author is pastor, Rosen Heights Baptist Church, Fort Worth.

THE UNDELIVERED by O. R. B. Pattison (Fleming H. Revell, 256 pp., \$4.95).

A novel of things to come, fascinating in its prophetic teaching, intriguing in its plot and international setting. In the realm of prophecy, it begins with the rapture, presents the rise of the antichrist, reveals the terrible conditions of the Tribulation period, and ends with the Revelation. To those reading for pure pleasure, it is the absorbing story of a typical suburban couple who are separated by the return of the Lord. There is romance, adventure, and tragedy as the world plunges to its end.

ABSOLUTELY AND THE GOLD-EN EGGS by Betty Carlson (Good News, paperback, One Evening Condensed Book, 64 pp., 50 cents). This is a book of laughter, about an ancient Mercedes-Benz and a chicken-raising project in the Swiss Alps. Each brief nugget of wit and wisdom is based on one of the Proverbs. Those who have read "L'Abri" will doubly enjoy this, for it is about some of the same people in Huemot, Switzerland, the location of a Christian fellowship that ministers to university students of many nationalities.



A Woman's World Reaches Far

Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

It isn't easy for a mama to keep herself in her place. Sometimes I have to say, "Get back in the bleachers, Mama. You're not up to bat." Then when I climb back into the bleachers I have to say to myself, "Quit yelling, 'Throw it to third.' You're not playing center field." Oh, it is hard to face them—those times when you have no choice but to back off and watch your child to see if he has accepted as his the opinion or idea or conviction that you have been trying to pound into his mind and heart ever since he came to live at your house.

I often have the same sort of feeling today that I had before recitals when I was a girl. I reached such a state of nerves that if I ate food the day of a recital, I was likely to lose it.

Today, with three sons in residence at our house and with two of them bursting into teen-agers, it seems that I face a steady wave of "recitals." I used to ask why we had to have recitals, anyway, and what recitals were for—I thought they were dumb show-off times. Now I know that they were the times when the fruition of all those hours of practice required by a teacher and a mother, sometimes almost at paddle-point, was plucked for enjoyment; but, most of all, recitals were for a sense of achievement and growth.

Just so now, these times when I stand back, nervous and anxious about the performance of our children in living—as I see each try his wings, flapping them sometimes falteringly, but, more often, steadily.

THE BAPTIST FORUM

Great Crowds In India Hear Gospel Preached

Beloved Friends:

Another glorious week has passed. It was in Ahmedabad, Northwest part of India in the state of Gujarat, victoriously marches our Redeemer.

From his first service the church building was packed. I arrived from a great week in Poona without knowing a person, then left with the well wishes of thousands.

Met and presented the Chief Minister with Key to Mobile and a New Testament. He listened attentively to my testimony. The press was present for the occasion plus missionary Paul Morris, my host, and three other church leaders.

I was so burdened for these people that I spent Thursday and Friday in a special fast and prayer. Everywhere I went the Lord sent people and power. Preached in other places and people were saved. Some did not hesitate to fall on their knees and weep over their sins. Loud speakers were rented in the villages or other than the crusade center meetings.

Ahmedabad has 1,500,000 population. In the welcome address I was informed that there were 60 mills and other industries. I do not know how many trusted Jesus as Saviour. There is no way of knowing because not everyone came forward to give us his address for follow-up. But many did. At Union Theological Seminary six students were saved.

On Saturday I saw the first original hippies! It was at a large Hindu Temple. They are the holy men, so called. Some had long hair, others short. Some wore clothes, some didn't. Some played cards and some sat solemnly waiting to be fed at the noon time, free, by the temple. Idols, gods, even God, they say, is worshipped too. Your heart is broken as you visit elaborate Jain Temples to which highly respected citizens come bowing down before the idols and bringing offerings to mute stone.

Sunday was the biggest day. Never in the Church's history so many people attended. Imagine, there were approximately 3000 for the concluding service in a church that seats on the platform.

Flowers are important in welcoming or farewelling guests. So are the speeches. Last week I was given no less than 25 garlands with most presented Sunday night. The crowd was happy and sang with joy. God's power was upon us, the response glorious. The church presented me with a rose garland, and an envelope that contained 1000 rupees. I didn't know it but Paul said in all of his 25 years as missionary he has never seen such giving. The people also individually gave me 700 more, teachers, nurses, businessmen. (The rupee is considered 10 cents in world market.)

At the airport 8:15 A.M. another crowd gathered. More flowers and hand shakes. We sang publicly—the first time I have seen that. Pastor read Bible in Gujarati language and I led in prayer. What a farewell! Indeed love (God's love) binds our hearts so East and West do meet in Christ. No where else did I see such response, welcome, demonstrated love, like last week. I left with tears of joy and tears of pleading with God for the 97% of the Indians who do not even profess Jesus. Some are like the

four shepherds to whom I witnessed on the road. They had never heard of Jesus. One spoke, "You may love us, as you say, but no one else does." Doesn't your heart break? I am humbly grateful to God for showing me His glorious power. I am thankful to you for being a co-laborer through love and gifts. Don't forget my family too!

The Lord attracted more than 30,000 during the week in Bangalore, India. Close to 10,000 came to the last service in the open football field. Hundreds trusted Jesus as Saviour, from all walks of life. Plans are in the making for another crusade there to be held in the 40,000-seat sports stadium, probably in 1971.

I spent also a victorious week in Hong Kong, preaching Jesus to college and high school students, plus a crusade at the largest Baptist church in the Orient—Kowloon City.

Arrived home Tuesday night and began revival Sunday in the beautiful city of Tallahassee, Fla., at Parkway Baptist.

Sincerely,
Anis Shorosh

EDUCATION
WHAT'S HAPPENING
THE EDUCATION COMMISSION, SBC

There are almost 2,800 students in Hong Kong Baptist College this year; approximately one-fourth are professing Christians.

The breakdown of the federal budget dollar (1970 estimate) shows 41 cents going to national defense (including Vietnam), with 12 cents going to education and other major social programs.

"I just received a letter from Junior at college. He wants to know if his hospitalization covers being tear-gassed."

We are moving into a world of unprecedented scale and complexity, says a University of Michigan psychologist, who suggests we are not prepared for the changes that are coming. Professor Donald N. Michael, in *The Unprepared Society*, writes that "increasingly, we will have available technologies of unprecedented power for manipulating both the world and men." "Our limited experience more wise men and more time than we will have for them to use their wisdom to deal with the unavoidable challenges that world imposes. Whatever else is abundant, time and skilled humanity will be scarce."

Professor Michael cites as factors in the complexity of tomorrow the unprecedented world population living in expanding urban areas, expanding demand for human support services, a growing tide of information and ideas that must be assimilated by individual brains, and the unanticipated impacts of technology in automation, computers, and social and biological engineering.

The Baptist Record
515 Mississippi Street
Jackson, Miss. 39201
Editor
Joe Abrams
Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams
Editorial Associate
William H. Sellers, Bus. Manager
Official Journal of The
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST
CONVENTION BOARD
W. Douglas Hudgins
Executive Secretary
The Baptist Building
Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205
Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Henry Harris, West Point; S. B. Mason, Jackson; Kelly Dampier, Charleston; Paul H. Leber, Moss Point; G. O. Parker, Magee; Bob Ramsey, Tupelo.
Subscription \$2.50 a year payable in advance.
Second Class Postage paid at Jackson, Mississippi.
The Baptist Record is a member of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

What Is The Foreign Mission Board?

"The Foreign Mission Board is a channel through which each church in the Southern Baptist Convention conducts Christian work around the world as it is prompted by faith in the gospel of Christ," explains Baker J.

Cautchen, executive secretary of the board. "This work is in the form of evangelism and church development, education, publications, medical programs, relief, and many other types of ministries."

When the Southern Baptist Convention was organized in Augusta, Ga., in May 1845, it created the Foreign Mission Board to establish and carry on a foreign mission enterprise which the founders dreamed would

be worldwide in its scope. Today, almost 125 years later, nearly 2,500 Southern Baptist missionaries serve in 71 countries and territories.

The Foreign Mission Board is currently composed of 67 members, elected by the Southern Baptist Convention, plus the convention president as ex officio member. Eighteen of the members are chosen from in or near Richmond, Va., headquarters city since the board's beginning; and one member is chosen from each state Baptist convention cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention and having a minimum membership of 25,000. A second member is chosen from each state with 500,000 Southern Baptists, and still another member is elected for each additional 250,000 Southern Baptists per state.

Members from the Richmond area meet at board headquarters each month except August for the continuous transaction of business vital to the foreign mission enterprise. Members from throughout the convention territory gather in Richmond in April and again in October, at which time the budget is adopted and the president, two vice-presidents, and other officers are elected. A third meeting of the full board is usually held in Summer during the Foreign Mission Conference at a convention-wide assembly. State members of the board try to attend at least one monthly meeting of the board, in addition to the full meetings.

The Foreign Mission Board functions through the following committees:

1. Administrative committee, which handles all matters dealing with finance, general policy, and administration.

2. Six area committees, one each for South America, Middle America and the Caribbean, East Asia, South Asia, Africa, and Europe and the Middle East. Through the area secretaries these committees and the board receive recommendations from the Missions (organizations of missionaries) throughout the world as it needs, emergencies, programs and aspirations, as well as matters of personal crisis to missionaries.

3. Committee on missionary education and promotion, which gives attention to the sharing of the message of missions throughout the world.

(Continued on Page 6)

Shape The Seventies? Really!

By Edwin McNeely

How wonderful it is to shape the seventies! Of a truth we are trying to do something that was done for us by our Lord when he spoke to the eleven disciples in the mountain in Galilee, where he had told them to go, and when they saw him, they worshiped him. "And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, 'All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.'"

Really, the Shape of The Seventies was perfectly established the day Jesus uttered these words. THIS WAS THE FORMULA! given in sixty words, while we have wasted tons and tons of printing paper with the imprint of chosen experts, consultants, and mighty intellects in all the related fields of church activities. Look at Christ's formula!

1. TEACH. Who? All Nations. We have done worlds of teaching, good, bad and indifferent. The remedy? GET BUSY AND DO A FULL JOB.

2. BAPTIZING THEM. That's Evangelism! What else? Witnessing in great power, man to man, woman to woman boy to boy, girl to girl; personal witness? Yes! Mass witness? Yes! All who come will come one at a time. Christ in You is the only true witness. Two things each born again Christian must do, (a) Worship (b) witness for Christ. To become a radiant, maximum Christian you are bound to do these two things. Without the healing, cleansing, and inspiring experience of worship, there will

be no witnessing.

3. TEACH — This teaching is the most profound command ever uttered by Christ. Just how great, how all-inclusive, how eternal the scope of meaning is here expressed!

4. ALL THINGS. Brother! that takes one's breath away. Here we have huffed and puffed over numberless facets of our work, crossing T's and dotting I's, while we needed to be down on earth where God's Little Ones are, in great need, where we could lead and teach them ALL THINGS! our blessed Lord has commanded. Lord, forgive us the way we have messed ALL THINGS UP with our stupid intelligentsia!

THE OUTREACH

Reaching the unreached is included in the formula of Jesus in the Great Commission. While you are in ALL NATIONS searching for the lost, you will find the unreached, many seeking for LIGHT.

THE THRUST!

The Thrust is Shaped for the Seventies by Paul in his letter to the Romans. "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ: for it is the POWER OF GOD unto salvation to every one that believeth: to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." You wonder about the thrust? Get that verse into your heart, and let Christ in You, use you. Are you afraid of that POWER? It is magnificent!

RELEVANCY

Paul must have been thinking about RELEVANCY in the 1970s when he was writing to the church in Rome, when he was speaking about the carnal mind being enmity against God, when he wrote: BUT YE ARE NOT IN THE FLESH, BUT IN THE SPIRIT, IF IT BE THAT THE SPIRIT OF GOD DWELL IN YOU. Now

if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of his, and if Christ be in you, the body is dead because of sin; but the Spirit is life because of righteousness. But if the Spirit of Him who raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, he that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by his Spirit that dwelleth in you."

When you are Christ's, and you live every hour conscious of his presence in your heart, any thing you do for Him will be RELEVANT.

SHAPING THE SEVENTIES IN AND FOR CHURCH MUSIC

May I say a word, to beloved friends, the church musicians? Paul shaped the seventies for us when he was speaking to the Ephesian Christians (Eph. 5:19. You know that is it). "Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your hearts to the Lord; giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." These verses include every phase of songs used in the church, when the word was given by Paul, from that time until this day, and for the SEVENTIES! It allows a vast field of types and kinds of song and for instruments, which are in use today.

Here's the secret of it all — making melody in your hearts to the Lord! Is the song in your heart? Are you doing the song for Christ? Or are you meeting a STANDARD? Or a need? Is it a show, or a service? When the song is in your heart, it will be done for Christ, and He will be well pleased with your devoted, loving service. This verse—"Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ" Phil. 1:6).

Missionary Journalist: Baptist Voice In Brazil

By June P. Carter

Gone is the era when the voice of evangelism was a voice crying in the wilderness. Now the voice of evangelism is often the voice of a missionary public relations representative, speaking through the world press.

Roberta Hampton, Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil, is such a voice. A journalist, Miss Hampton has been public relations counselor for the North Brazil Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries) for three years. She writes news stories and feature articles for Brazilian and U. S. newspapers and magazines. Her beat: a six-state area roughly the size of Texas and Louisiana.

Miss Hampton is on furlough this year, but she is taking a busman's holiday. Home base has changed from Recife, in the Brazilian state of Pernambuco, to Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond. There, tucked away in a small office,

she is editing almost 100 short manuscripts which will comprise the Foreign Mission Board's contribution to Volume III of the Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists, scheduled for publication next year.

Since Volumes I and II go from A to Yu, it would seem that Miss Hampton is working strictly with Z's. Actually, when the first two volumes were published in 1958, there were no Z's to be included. The new volume will add at least one: Zambia, the young African republic which achieved independence in 1964, where about 30 Southern Baptist missionaries are now based. The primary purpose of the volume, however, is to update and supplement information in the preceding volumes.

Noting that Baptist work has advanced rapidly in Brazil during the past decade, Miss Hampton bemoans the fact that only 100 words are allotted to tell about it.

Recently asked if her editorial work

in Richmond would preclude a vacation, Miss Hampton smiled and admitted that she had taken the long way home from Recife, skip-hopping by commercial plane through five South American countries and Panama before flying home. Ostensibly sight-seeing and visiting missionary friends, she traveled with camera and notebook in hand, gathering photos and news as she went.

Roberta Hampton radiates enthusiasm for her writing, but she has become almost as dependent upon her camera as her typewriter. She has found that a camera will open doors: Brazilians like having their picture taken, she says, especially for publication.

One product of her three years' work in Brazil is an accumulation of some 3,000 negatives. A filing system modified from one used by the audiovisual department of the Foreign Mission Board makes it possible for her to locate any negative quickly.

For expediency she has learned to develop her own film; during furlough she will learn to make enlargements.

She is particularly proud of an album, "Let There Be Peace on Earth," featuring the North Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary choir. A pale full moon, backed by a lavender sky and framed with palms, is suspended forever in this climb over the shining Atlantic. Miss Hampton spent about an hour on Recife Beach to catch just the right unclouded visage of the moon.

Appointed a missionary to Mexico in 1954, Miss Hampton found that the climate did not agree with her; three years later she was compelled to resign for reasons of health. She worked for eight years at board headquarters in Richmond. While editing some material on Brazil she felt called of God, she says, to go there as a missionary. She was reappointed in 1963.

Although traditionally Roman Catholic, Brazil guarantees freedom of religion. "We have been amazed," declares Miss Hampton, "at the openness with which our material is accepted by secular newspapers in Brazil."

Over a period of three years, after keeping careful records of stories submitted and stories used, she discovered that 85 to 90 per cent found their way into print. "The problem," she says, "is not in getting access to the Brazilian press, but in finding time to take advantage of the openings we have."

Upon arriving in Brazil, Miss Hampton had barely unpacked her bags before she ripped into an accelerated program of language study. As soon as she felt her Portuguese adequate — she already had a good foundation

in its living idiom. Shortly she began sleeping herself in journalism classes at a Recife university. The classes gave her contacts with local newspaper editors, contacts which she nurtured, breaking barriers of reluctance at every opportunity.

Small and energetic, Roberta Hampton seems to be good at breaking—or dissolving—barriers. Language, nationality and sex, barriers that might have been, have disappeared before her friendly smile and her enthusiasm for what she is doing. "I had thought," she admitted, "that being a woman might pose some more advantages than disadvantages. However it seems to have taken."

Besides her job of keeping secular and religious press abreast of Baptist work in northern Brazil, she teaches journalism at the North Brazil Seminary and its feminine counterpart, the Seminary for Christian Educators, also in Recife.

A native of Piedmont, Okla., Miss Hampton lived in Lamar, Mo., and Guthrie, Okla., while a teenager. She graduated from the home Baptist

college in journalism and from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., with the master of religious education degree.

Her training at OBU included a seven-month journalistic internship on a Guthrie newspaper and a year's work as publicity assistant at the school. She was also publicity assistant at Southwestern Seminary.

During student days she did summer work with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, becoming interested in Latin America while working among Spanish-speaking people.

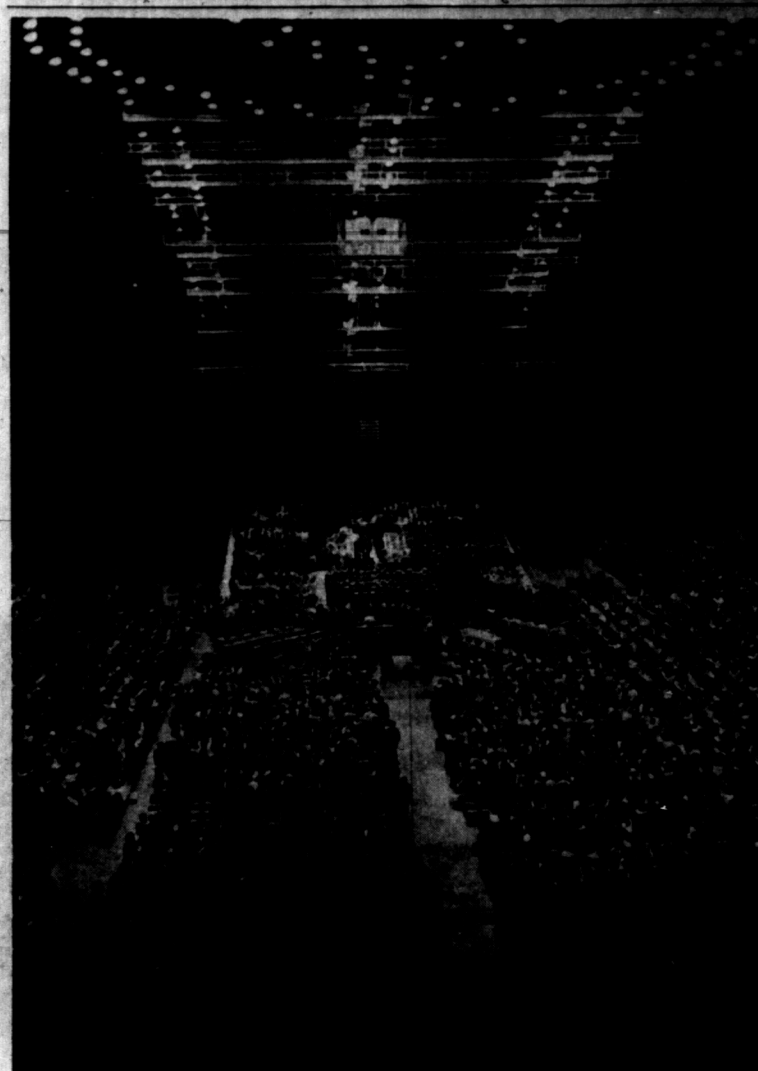
Although she lives in a city of over a million people, Roberta Hampton considers herself a pioneer. "One doesn't have to serve in a remote station in order to be a pioneer missionary," she explained. "I am the first trained journalist in Brazil to teach journalism and public relations on the seminary level and to serve a mission as public relations counselor."

Roberta Hampton is glad to tell the story of Baptist witness wherever she can, not as a voice crying in the wilderness, but as a journalist speaking with authority through the world press.

The University of Texas reports that freshman cigarette smokers are more likely to be scholastic losers than are nonsmoking students. Habitual smokers were found to have less self-assurance, lower self-esteem, more negative attitudes and more physical disorders.

Thursday, April 2, 1970

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 5



14,000 In Fort Worth For Festival Of Praise

FORT WORTH — Some 14,000 persons jammed the Tarrant County Convention Center March 6 for a religious and patriotic musical extravaganza which featured more than 12,500 registered participants.

The Texas Baptist Festival of Praise featured 319 choirs from 274 Texas Baptist churches, nine Baptist colleges and one seminary; New York Metropolitan opera stars Robert Hale and Dean Wilder and three college bands from Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, Dallas Baptist College and Baylor University in Waco.

Also featured were 21 bell choirs, the Texas Baptist deaf choir, a choir made up of more than 200 Texas Baptist ministers of music, and the Embellishments, a well-known Baptist religious folk group.

President Nixon sent a wire of congratulations to Festival organizers. The Festival of Praise, under the direction of the Church Music Dept. of the 1.8 million member Baptist General Convention of Texas, has been in the planning stages for five years. It is probably the largest musical gathering of its kind in the United States.

Arctic Institute To Finance Work In Search For 'Noah's Ark'

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — The Arctic Institute of North America has agreed to help remove tons of ice covering an object on Mount Ararat which some believe to be remains of Noah's Ark.

Dr. Melvin G. Marcus of the geography department of the University of Michigan has been asked by the institute to serve as chief scientist of an excavation team that will begin work this Summer.

Scientists are far from sure that Noah's Ark has been located, but they are interested in the wooden object buried beneath a glacier on the peak in Eastern Turkey.

Explorers have long searched for the Ark, which according to Genesis, came to rest "on the mountains of Ararat." Two major questions are whether the modern Mount Ararat is the same as the range mentioned in the Bible and whether the story of Noah and his Ark is literal history.

The object of current interest was discovered in 1955 by Fernand Navarra, a Frenchman. He and members of the SEARCH (Scientific Exploration and Rescue) team returned to the

Summer and subsequently began organizing an excavation team.

Samples of wood brought down by Mr. Navarra have been subjected to radio-active carbon tests by two universities. Dates have been placed at about 600 A. D., several thousand years after the latest possible date for Noah.

But the work is going ahead since there is obviously something under the ice on a remote mountain. The wood specimen has been tentatively identified as white oak, not known to grow within 300 miles of the Ararat region.

The job of removing ice will be

financed by private sources, chiefly through SEARCH, whose president is Ralph E. Crawford, a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

SEARCH is largely supported by Adventists. Elfred Lee, secretary-treasurer, has said that "his group 'is non-denominational and international in makeup.'"

Efforts to find Noah's Ark have gone on for years, especially among those who would like to prove the historical accuracy of the Genesis account. Discovery of a likely candidate for the famed craft was made by Russians prior to the 1917 Revolution. The date collected is assumed to have vanished in the political upheaval.

Dr. William F. Albright, the noted Old Testament scholar now retired from Johns Hopkins University, discounts a link between the wood found by Mr. Navarra and the Ark.

He contends that the modern Ararat did not receive that name until the 16th century A. D. The region of Ararat, he said, was originally in the mid-eastern part of Armenia. Thus, Dr. Albright said the Navarra site is simply in the wrong place to be Noah's Ark.

"You can rest assured that all of these attempts to connect any finds of wood on Ararat with Noah's Ark are nonsense," he told a newsman.

Dr. Nikolai Blokhin of the USSR says Soviet research shows incidence of lung cancer in nonsmokers is directly traceable to the inhalation of cigarette smoke from others. He spoke of the "time-bomb" ticking away in the lungs of children as the result of repeated exposure to smoke from parents.

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ROBERTA HAMPTON edits material for publication in Volume III of the Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists. Miss Hampton, public relations counselor for the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in northern Brazil, is working at FMB headquarters in Richmond while on furlough. On her desk is a record album, *Haja Paz na Terra* (Let there Be Peace on Earth), for which Miss Hampton, a photojournalist, made the cover photo. (Photo by W. Robert Hart).

MUSIC

State Junior Choral Festival

Coliseum, Jackson, April 11

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Graham Smith
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The Special Feature



"The Naturals," from Mississippi College
Dr. Jack Lyall, Director

Festival Schedule

9:30 - 10:00 Registration
10:00 - 10:15 Seating
10:15 - 11:30 Rehearsal
11:30 - 12:15 Break — Snack Lunch
12:15 - 1:00 Rehearsal
1:00 — Feature & Concert
Registration fee is \$1.00 per person — This includes lunch.

Brotherhood

Host Pastors For Rallies



Rev. W. A. Robinson



Rev. James M. Moore

Rev. W. A. Robinson of Meridian has been pastor of State Boulevard Baptist Church since 1961. It has been our privilege to be at this church on several occasions for training conferences, etc. This year, April 3, we are privileged to have one of our sectional Man & Boy Rallies at State Boulevard. The first rally of this series was held at Wiggins, First Baptist Church, with 225 men and boys present for the supper meal. If the first rally is any indication about attendance we can look forward to having a good attendance at State Boulevard. I am sure that State Boulevard Church, under the leadership of Rev. Robinson, is looking forward to a good representation from your church to be in attendance at this rally. The next rally, April 10, we will be moving to the Northeast section of the state for a rally at East Heights Baptist Church, Tupelo, Rev. James M. Moore, pastor. Several years ago we were privileged to meet with the East Heights Baptist Church and the warm hospitality which we experienced was very gratifying. This will be the last rally in which we will be privileged to have Rev. David Mayhall, missionary to Nigeria, to present the mission emphasis on our program. We urge all church Brotherhood directors and Royal Ambassador leaders to encourage all of your Brotherhood leadership to attend these rallies and bring a good number of boys.

Ordination Certificate

Anyone interested in acquiring a copy of the Certificate of Ordination for J. W. Patrick of Smyrna Baptist Church, Copiah County, may contact Dora Jay Warren, 224 North Jackson Street, Crystal Springs, Miss. Mr. Patrick was ordained in the late 1800's. Mrs. Warren found the Certificate among her late grandfather's personal papers.

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Revival Dates

Oak Forest Church, Jackson: April 5-12; Rev. John Floyd, missionary to Philippines, evangelist; Cecil Harper, minister of music; First Baptist Church, Jackson, leading the singing; services 7:00-7:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Tom Hudson, pastor.

Fackett (Rankin): April 5-10; Dr. Luther Dorr, pastor, First Church, Florence, evangelist; Ray Gates, minister of music, singer; regular services on Sunday; 7:30 p. m. Mon.-Fri.; Rev. Johnny Jones, pastor.

Clarkson Church: April 5-10; Rev. Henry Adams, evangelist; Rev. Bill Richardson, pastor; services Monday-Friday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Second, Kosciusko: March 30 - April 5; Rev. Vernon May, First Church, Louisville, evangelist; Benny McBride, Bogalusa, La., song leader; Rev. W. P. Miley, pastor; services during week at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.; regular services on Sunday.

Bolton Church: April 10-12; youth revival; Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; night services at 7:30 Friday and Saturday; Rev. Justin Alfred, associate director and minister of youth for Teens, Inc., Columbia, evangelist; Larry McFadden, music director, First Church, Chalmettes, New Orleans, La., in charge of music; Rev. Wayne O. Burkes, pastor.

Harrieville Church: April 5-10; Rev. Foy Killingsworth, Mt. Olive, evangelist; Dick Love, Mississippi College and Star Church, music evangelist; Rev. J. A. McCain, pastor.

First Church, Lake: April 6-April 12; morning services at 10:00; evening services at 7:00; Rev. Jimmy Gandy, Mobile, Ala., evangelist; Harold Wilcox, Clarke College, directing the music; Rev. Pete Jackson, pastor.

Paul Truitt Mem. (Rankin): April 5-10; Rev. Allen Stephens, pastor, Bay View Church, Biloxi, evangelist; Dan Jones, recently called to this church as minister of music and youth, in charge of the music; the young people will have charge of all services; services Sunday 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Monday-Friday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. L. Reeves, pastor.

Pocahontas and John Rolfe were married 254 years ago on April 15, 1614.

What Is The Foreign --

(Continued from page 5)
vention. The department for this work is organized into three units: publication, promotion, and audio - visuals.
4. Committee on missionary personnel, which gives its attention to the task of bringing people to appointment by the board.
5. Special committees appointed from time to time as required.

The treasurer's office carries heavy responsibility in the handling of all funds entrusted to the Foreign Mission Board; the 1969 income totaled \$33,751,607. Business responsibilities of the board, such as purchasing, travel, and general business affairs, are discharged through the office of the business manager.

M. Hunter Riggins Jr., business man of Poquoson, Va., is president of the board. Baker J. Cauthen, former missionary to China and Orient secretary for the board, is the eighth executive secretary in the board's history, having assumed the position in January 1954. In addition to the officers, there are about 175 persons serving on the headquarters staff through three administrative divisions: Overseas, Mission Support, and Management Services.

Terry Church, Terry: April 5-10; Rev. John Langlois, pastor; Rev. Jas. D. Watson of the James Denton Watson Church Evangelistic Association, Inc., Indianapolis, (pictured), evangelist; other members of the evangelistic team include Joe Blackwell, Music Director from Moss Point, and Edwin Sudduth, instrumental evangelist of Indianapolis; services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. (The Sunday school will meet each night at 7:00 in support of the revival.)

First Baptist Church, Newton: April 5-10; Rev. Jackie Hamilton, (pictured) pastor of First Baptist Church, Quitman, evangelist; music team R. L. and Beth Sigrest; services at 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Hardy R. Denham, pastor.

Washington Church, Washington: April 20-26; Dr. Raymond A. Parker, pastor of First Church, Woodville, Texas, evangelist; and Robert Ingalls, minister of music, First Church, Vidalia, Louisiana; Rev. Howard D. Smith, pastor.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Harmony Church (Winston): youth revival; March 11-15; two professions of faith; one surrendering to full-time church music work; many rededications. Rev. Jimmy Craft, sophomore at Mississippi College, evangelist; Mike Rogers, in charge of music; Madelon Reed, pianist; Rev. W. C. Smith, pastor.

Book Just Off Press — CHRIST GUIDED PRAYER—

by Dr. O. P. Moore, Bible teacher, Clarke Memorial College, pp. 137, paperback \$1.95, hardback \$2.95. Orders may be placed with Dr. Moore, 102 Pinecrest, Newton, Miss. 39345.

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Revival For The Deaf

A revival meeting for the deaf will be held April 8-12 at Woodland Hills Church, Jackson, with Sunday services at Jackson Church for the Deaf. Rev. C. F. Landon, pictured, missionary to the deaf in Arkansas, will be the evangelist. Gerald Hewitt will be in charge of music.

Evening services will be held at Woodland Hills Church Wednesday through Saturday at 7 p. m. Sunday services at the Church for the Deaf will be at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Mr. Landon was one of the pioneer missionaries to the deaf and served in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado before going to Arkansas. He has served under the Home Mission Board since 1934.

The son of deaf parents, he is a native of Fort Smith, Arkansas, and attended Los Angeles City College in Los Angeles, California; Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Oklahoma; Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, and Central Seminary, Kansas City. He has also completed courses in photography and business administration, and compiled lesson courses in the sign language.

Mrs. Landon will assist in the revival with chalk talks.

The services will be interpreted for hearing people so all who are interested are invited to come.

but how to plan.

Five steps are suggested and discussed — determining needs, setting goals, selecting action plans, developing detailed plans and involving in action.

The guide complements "Sourcebook 70-71," a digest of articles in various Southern Baptist publications.

Church Planning Guide Released

NASHVILLE — "Church Planning Guide, A Guide for Annual Planning" has been released by Convention Press.

Produced by the church administration department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, the guide does not tell a church what to plan,

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God's Gift Of The Holy Spirit

By Clifton J. Allen

Acts 1:1 to 2:42

We should keep in mind that the lessons for this quarter are a part of a year's course, "The Story of God and His People." Our lessons will be



a survey of the life and work of the early church from the time of the resurrection of Jesus to the end of the New Testament era. The Christian movement went forward under the leadership and power of the Holy Spirit. Increasingly, Christianity made its appeal to Gentiles. Christ had come to be the Saviour of all peoples, Jews and Gentiles alike, and the gospel was to be proclaimed to all nations. The movement spread from Palestine throughout the Mediterranean world. The lesson before us centers on the coming of the Holy Spirit to equip the followers of Christ for their mission as his witnesses throughout the earth.

The Lesson Explained

THE OUTPOURING OF THE SPIRIT (vv. 1-4)

Pentecost was another name for the Feast of Weeks, one of the three major feasts of the year. At same place, the believers were united in prayer. Suddenly, a sound like rushing wind filled the house; and tongues as of fire appeared resting on each of the Christians. These were appropriate symbols of the Holy Spirit; a force, mysterious and powerful; tongues like fire, for proclamation and cleansing. The Spirit came upon and possessed each member of the expectant group. They found themselves somehow full of power to speak in languages not native to them. There was likely something ecstatic in this experience, but it seems clearly an example — unique to this occasion — of power given for witnessing in different languages that people might hear the good news of God's salvation in Christ. The Spirit equips Christians to make known the gospel that people of all races and languages and nationalities may hear of Christ the Saviour.

SPIRIT-FILLED PREACHING (vv. 14-36)

Peter corrected the false impression of the multitude that the Christians were filled with wine. He declared that the amazing happening was a fulfillment of the prophecy of Joel. The Holy Spirit had now been poured out upon all the believers irrespective of sex or age or status. The Spirit, taking Jesus' place, would give guidance and power until Jesus returns at the end of the age. Following this explanation, Peter's sermon focused on Jesus of Nazareth. God had confirmed by mighty works and wonders that Jesus was the Messiah of Israel and the Redeemer of men. The same Jesus, who was crucified, had been raised up and exalted to the right hand of God. He had received from the Father the promise of the Holy Spirit, and now he had poured out the Spirit on his church. All Israel should therefore understand "that God hath made that same Jesus... both Lord and Christ."

RESPONSE TO THE SERMON (vv. 37-42)

They recognized their involvement in the rejection and crucifixion of Jesus. But more, they recognized their own sinfulness and need of God's help. Their response was an earnest appeal, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" Peter called on them to repent of their sins, with assurance that on the basis of such repentance, they would experience the forgiveness of sins. In other words, truly repenting, they were committing themselves to Jesus Christ. Further, their repentance was to be declared by baptism in Christ's name. Properly, of course, further explanation and exhortation was given by Simon Peter — surely assisted by the other believers. The Spirit made the gospel message a means of a mighty turning to Christ. Some three thousand persons acknowledged their Christian faith. The new converts then devoted themselves continuously to receiving instruction from the apostles about their newfound faith.

Truths to Live By

Pentecost can come again! — In a very real sense, a fresh experience of the visitation of the Spirit is needed over and over. The church needs constant renewal, constant infilling. In this sense, Pentecost can come again, and come again. And Christians will be caught up in an experience of great joy, with deep conviction about the realities of redemption, with glad submission to the Lord.

ship of Christ, and with zeal to declare the saving work and power of Jesus Christ.

Christians are meant to be witnesses. — This is the Christian calling, to be a witness for Christ and about Christ. Every Christian is meant to be an example of the new man in Christ, of the goodness and truth which ought to characterize a child of God, and of the zeal and mission which should characterize a follower of Christ. A Christian is meant to declare by word and work the truth about Christ as Saviour and the compassion of Christ in deeds of service. Our lives should be lived in conscious and sacred commitment to fulfilling the purpose of our risen Lord, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me... unto the uttermost part of the earth."

We need a new edition of the book of Acts. — The church of the living God is not dead but triumphantly alive. But, tragically, there are many segments of the church marked by listlessness, dullness, complacency, pride, even worldliness. For this reason the unbelieving, secular, sin-corrupted world discounts the church and ignores the church. Let us pray unceasingly for a mighty moving of the Spirit of God in the whole body of Christ, that the world may see in Christians a new edition of the acts of the Spirit through his church.



Ministerial Scholars

THESE FIVE Mississippi College ministerial students have been awarded Aubrey A. Stanley Ministerial Scholarships for the current school year. The scholarships were established in 1954 by the late Rev. Stanley of Mt. Dora, Fla., a 1910 graduate of Mississippi College. Mrs. Stanley has maintained the scholarship fund since his death. Kneeling are James Cooper (left), Forest, and L. C. Lord, Bentonla. Standing are Howard Beam (left), Jackson, and Randy Smith, Jackson. Not pictured is William Crapps, Morton. The scholarships go each year to the ministerial students who give substantial evidence of making good as ministers. (M. C. Photo by Joe Lee)

Woolmarket Pastor

Rev. Herman R. Moore, former pastor of Woolmarket Church, Biloxi, has recently become the pastor of Center Hills Church, Counce, Tennessee.

While Mr. Moore was minister in Woolmarket the membership of his church increased, and a magnificent new sanctuary was constructed.

The Woolmarket Lion's Club has adopted a resolution of appreciation, which states, "Mr. Moore was not only a minister to his own congregation, but offered spiritual leadership to people of all faiths and all walks of life; and he was a leader in community, civic, and school affairs, participating in the Woolmarket Lion's Club, the PTA and other organizations. The Woolmarket Lion's Club does hereby express its profound and warm appreciation for the work, leadership, and love given by Mr. Moore."

For COLDs take 666

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The Strong And The Weak

By Bill Duncan

Romans 15

This lesson is a continuation of a lesson a few weeks ago on the proper consideration of the brother who is weak in faith. The weakness was made known in lack of a full knowledge in faith. They made superficial distinctions about personal practices and religious observances. The problem had grown to the point that the "overly scrupulous" criticized the more liberal. There were not so many liberals in theology because it seems they had a fuller knowledge of faith.

Our purpose should be not to please ourselves but to help our neighbor, to help everyone. "Let each of us please his neighbor for that which is good unto edifying." Romans 15:2 A.S.V. This is the example we have in Christ Jesus. "For Christ did not please himself." To show that Christ did not please himself the Old Testament was shown to be fulfilled in Christ in Psalms 69:9. "The reproaches of them that reproached thee I will on me."

The example of considering the weak is seen in the relation between Jews and Gentiles. A practical relation exists between the two and should be seen as God presents it. There is no room for division between them. The way unity is expressed is in "one mind and one mouth glorifying God." The two are one in Christ Jesus. God wanted both the Jews and the Gentiles to be saved from the beginning.

The secret of happiness is not in getting but rather in giving. It is not in acquiring material possessions or human power over people. The greatest gifts we can give our friends are to give (Service) and give in (Submission). The Lord expressed the secret of his life when he said, "Not my will but thine be done." (Luke 22:42). "Our Lord lived for others. But he lived for God first and foremost."

Lord help me live from day to day in such a self-forgetting way; That even when I kneel to pray, My prayer shall be for others.

Help me in all the work I do, To ever be sincere and true; And know that all I'd do for you, Must needs be done for others.

Let self be crucified and slain, and buried deep; and in vain May efforts be to rise again unless to live for others. And when my work on earth is done, and my new work in Heav'n begun: May I forget the crown I've won, while thinking still of others. Others, Lord, yes others. May this my motto be: Help me to live for others, That I may live like thee.

C. D. Meigs
Righteousness in Christian living rises to its highest spiritual height when it expresses itself in Christian love for all persons everywhere. This should first be seen in the spiritual unity that transcends difference in Christian fellowship. When one can express the righteousness of God in ones daily life.

discomfort, and be "put out" of convenience in order to express the spirit of Christ. This shows itself in being a good listener. We can have the ability to stand up for what is right in Christ, but lose our witness because of it. A man may eat foods that he likes but if he ruins his brother by doing it what has it proved. There is no universal problem solver when it comes to the problem of life. But if we try to act like Christ lived, we will be on safe ground.

Rev. Charlie Webb's Mother Dies In Jackson

Funeral services were held in Jackson Saturday for Mrs. Homer Webb, mother of Rev. Charlie Webb, for many years pastor in Mississippi, and the widow of the late Homer Webb, Sr., who died in 1958.

A pastor's wife for 65 years, the deceased is survived also by another son, Homer, Jr., of Jackson, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellis Peters, of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mrs. Webb was the former Mary Alice Whittington of Greenwood.

Memorial services were conducted by Rev. Larry Rohman, pastor of First Church, Jackson, assisted by Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary of the Convention Board and the former pastor of the Webbs. Interment was in Lakewood Cemetery, Jackson.

H. L. Davis Completes 4th Year At Hickory

March 21 marked the fourth anniversary of Rev. H. L. Davis' becoming pastor of Hickory Church at Hickory. During this time, 41 have joined that church for baptism, 45 by letter, and two on statement. The church has bought and paid for a new Hammond organ. Now out of debt, the church now gives 24% of its income to the Cooperative Program.

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Thursday, April 2, 1970

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 7

Woman Named Queen's Delegate To Scottish Presbyterian Assembly

LONDON (EP)—For the first time in history a woman will serve as Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian).

She is Miss Margaret Herbison, 62, a Labor Party Member of Parliament who has served as a minister in Labor governments.

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Devotional

No Time For Tears

Luke 24:13-35

By Robert E. Self, Pastor, Eden Church, Stringer

What a sad experience for those men on the road to Emmaus! They knew of the cross at Calvary and of the death of Jesus. The cross had seemingly put an end to their fondest dreams and their most pressing desires. How they had hoped that this One was the One to deliver them! Now, with Jesus dead, they had relegated themselves to an existence of pessimism and despair. So as they walked down that road many years ago, they had good cause for weeping.

Their effort to understand the Cross of Jesus was a partial effort for they, like many today, failed to consider the resurrection. The cross is the point of the Atonement, but the verification of that fact comes to us in the resurrection. Paul very simply showed that if Christ is not raised from the dead, then our faith is vain. If death conquered Him, then He was a poor deluded Hebrew with a false sense of destiny and service. If the grave conquered Him, His promises are not eternal, death ends it all and man's existence is thrown to despair. Paul, while arguing with a group at Corinth, (1 Cor. 15) showed that if the resurrection has no basis in FACT, then man is still in his sins and is therefore most miserable.

There is adequate evidence in the New Testament to support the fact of the resurrection. No less than six prominent writers of Scripture report it as fact. The early preaching of the apostles had as its central ground for veracity the doctrine of the resurrection. The disciples believed it enough and were changed to such an extent that they went forth into a hostile world to die for the cause of Christ. After the resurrection, Jesus appeared many times to both few and many. The opponents of Christ must surely have done all within their power to discredit this fact but they were unable to do so.

Granted the fact of the resurrection, the meaning becomes quite clear. It proves beyond a doubt, for the person who will accept the evidence, that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. It assures us of life after death, gives credence to every promise that He made and justifies the worship of Him. The cross, then, is the very center of the New Testament and the overwhelming evidence of the work of Christ there can be seen in the resurrection.

We can easily see why the two on the road to Emmaus could have been moved to tears for the hours from the cross to the resurrection were indeed long hours. We can see, as well, how great their rejoicing must have been when they saw their Lord again and realized that this truly was the One who would deliver them. Our rejoicing today can be as great when we ponder again the truth of this great event.

Library At First, Bruce, Attains Level Of Distinguished Achievement

The library at First Church, Bruce, church member with his resource has attained the level of Distinguished Achievement, according to Mrs. Lillian Willis, director of library services.

The Church Library Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board honored the church for reaching Merit, Advanced, and Distinguished Achievement, as measured by the 1970 Church Library Achievement Guide.

"We are continuing to improve areas of the library in order to give better service to each member of our church family," Mrs. Willis said. "We feel we have not really achieved anything until we have helped each

member with his resource needs," she added.

The recognition certificate is displayed in the library containing 900 volumes and educational materials.

Members of the library staff include: Mrs. Mary Crosby, secretary; Mrs. G. A. McCoy, director of audio-visual education; Mrs. Max Brasher, director of printed materials education; Mrs. Ben Scarborough, director of promotion; Mrs. Arnold Gullledge, director of technical processes; Mrs. J. O. Coston, director of circulation; and Mrs. Eucja Green, director of hospital ministry.

Names In The News



By popular vote of the students of Blue Mountain College, the two top campus officials have been elected for the 1970-71 session. Shirley Mohundro, left, of Memphis, is the new president of the Student Government Association, and Kaye Wallace, right of Slaughter, Louisiana, is the new Baptist Student Union President. Miss Mohundro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mohundro of Memphis. Miss Wallace will serve as Mississippi's 1970 BSU summer missionary in Guam. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Wallace of Slaughter, Louisiana.

Joel Richardson, who was recently licensed to the gospel ministry by First Church, Rolling Fork, is a student at Belhaven College, Jackson, rather than at Millsaps College, as was stated in last week's Baptist Record.



Nancy Chamberlain of Grenada, right, 1969 graduate of Blue Mountain, and summer BSU missionary to Vietnam, recently spoke in assembly at Blue Mountain College. In her address she shared her experiences of service in Vietnam. Miss Chamberlain was president of the Student Government Association during the 1968-69 session at Blue Mountain. At left is Linda Ghoslon, also a 1969 graduate of the college, who is currently admissions counselor. The two are shown going over material on

New officers for the Itawamba Junior College Baptist Student Union have been selected for the coming year. President is James Sprayberry of Pontotoc; Vice - President and Outreach, Jimmy Puckett of Amory; Mission Chairman, Harold Hutchison of Slatillo; Stewardship Chairman, Joe Ware of Pontotoc; Publicity Chairman, Judy Allen of Aberdeen; Secretary, Patti White of Tupelo; Program Chairman, Don Winter of Pontotoc; Music Chairman, E. A. Wood of Pontotoc; Pianist, Marilyn Ryan of Tupelo, and Custodian, Carey Morris of West Memphis, Arkansas.

Mrs. Bryant Cummings, 545 Meadowview Dr., Jackson, was among 35 participants in a writers' conference for preschool and children's Sunday School Board materials held Mar. 16-21 at the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. The writers' conference sponsored by the board's Sunday School department, was under the direction of Eugene Chamberlain, program design consultant, for the department's preschool - children's section, and other section staff members.

Rev. C. R. Wicker resigned the pastorate of Stanton Church, Natchez, effective March 24, and began his work March 29 as pastor of the South Winnfield Church, Winnfield, La.

Due to the illness of the pastor, Rev. Howard Scarborough, Temple Church, 1411 Robinson St., Jackson, has called Rev. Barney Walker, Sr. as supply pastor until June 30, 1970.

F. Thurston Bowman, treasurer of the Baptist Children's Home of North Carolina at Thomasville, was elected chairman of the Southern Baptist Business Officers Conference at their annual meeting here March 13. Elected secretary was Mrs. Janie Neal of the Annuity Board in Dallas. Other officers include: Jay Skaggs, controller, assistant treasurer, Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dallas, vice chairman for state conventions; D. Warren Buxton, controller, Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri, vice chairman for hospitals; Lloyd L. English, church administrator, First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Texas, vice chairman for church administrators; and Hubert E. Beck, director of business affairs, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky, vice chairman for colleges.

William Carey College music professor, Dr. Benjamin Dunford, has been commissioned by the Goodyear Church of Picayune to write a contemporary rock - folk anthem. The title of the composition is "Clap Your Hands - Sing Praises" and uses guitar, string bass, drums, and piano accompaniment. The director of the Goodyear Church youth choir is Richard Van Egmond, a recent Carey College graduate. "Clap Your Hands - Sing Praises" is the second commission for Dr. Dunford in the past two years. In May, 1968, he was commissioned by the First United Methodist Church of Columbia to write a Christmas cantata. This composition, "The Unspeakable Gift" was also recently published. J. Fischer and Brother of Glen Rock, N. J. was the publisher. Director of the Columbia choir program was also a Carey graduate, William Chance.

Rev. V. R. Crider, pastor of Pilgrims' Rest in Copiah County, has had a heart attack and is in Room 1028 of the Baptist Hospital. His doctor has said that he will be able to go home Saturday, and until then he can receive phone calls and afternoon and evening visits.

Pine Grove Calls Indiana Pastor

Rev. James E. Stephens has accepted a call to Pine Grove Church in Collinsville. He and Mrs. Stephens have moved into the parsonage.

A native of Lauderdale County, Stephens graduated from East Mississippi Junior College and was a student at the University of Southern Mississippi for one year. He received further formal education while in the Army, and retired as a Lieutenant Colonel after 21 years of service. After retirement, he attended Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky., where he was awarded a degree in theology.

For three years, he served as pastor of Edinburg Church in Edinburg, Ind., later going to the First Church in Henryville, Ind., where he remained for six years.

Mrs. Stephens is the former Estell Luther of Collinsville, and she and her husband are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. David Pfeiffer of New Albany, Ind.

Do You Remember Rev. W. S. Rogers?

Dora Jay Warren of Crystal Springs is searching for the dates and churches where Rev. William Samuel (Bill) Rogers of Crystal Springs, Miss. was pastor during his life. The late Mr. Rogers was ordained as a minister in Copiah County, preached in Simpson, Copiah, Lincoln, and perhaps other counties in the state.

Mr. Rogers was Mrs. Warren's grandfather, and she wishes to know the names of the churches, and the dates, where he was pastor. If anyone finds such information in church records, Mrs. Warren would appreciate receiving it at 224 N. Jackson St., Crystal Springs, Miss. If church records do not reveal the information, perhaps some older members in the church may remember Pastor Rogers.

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Clarke Chapel Speaker

A recent speaker in chapel at Clarke College was Rev. Jerry St. John, director of Baptist mission work with the deaf in Mississippi. His visit was timed to add interest to the home missions emphasis for March. Mr. St. John, who is jointly employed by the Mississippi Baptist Convention and the Home Mission Board, gave the students a brief lesson in the sign language used with the deaf and had the group to give the signs with the simple song, "Jesus Loves Me," an exercise they enjoyed very much. He told briefly of the work with the deaf which he directs and carries out through a number of churches of the state and then spoke to the students about the varied and extensive program of Southern Baptist home missions.

Prayer-Evangelist Visits Individual Homes; Prayer Revival Precedes Preaching Revival

By H. S. Rogers, Pastor, Boyle Church

"Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save; neither His ear heavy that it cannot hear..." (Is. 59:1)

First Church, Boyle, has undergone a revival experience. It has been several weeks since the services were conducted but the effects remain. Some of the experiences of the people who attended were so personal, so deep, so real and so sweet that it is difficult to write about them. It is as though the writer intruded upon holy ground. He hesitates lest he reveal things which he is not supposed to reveal. Possibly the opening portion of the Scripture quoted above speaks the conviction of those who were privileged to be present and to witness it.

As the time of revival approached the deacons met to pray. They, along with their pastor, asked for a different period of preparation. They wanted one that would prepare the hearts of the families for revival. They wanted a method that would impress the public with their individual needs to come to The Lord's House. They were anxious that men, women, and children know what revival really meant. God was ready and God gave them a plan. Strange! It was a plan that was in use many years ago.

It was decided that the cottage prayer meetings, in use over the past years, were not accomplishing the purpose for which they were intended. The people just would not attend. The

people just would not pray as they should. Then it was revealed! "Take the prayer meetings to the people! Choose you a man of God to spend days in prayer with you and in the homes."

It took just a moment for them to know who the man was that God had chosen. A man who knew God! A man who had spent years in the pastorates! A man who knew the reality of prayer! A man who is now ministering in prayer! A man chosen is too humble and too modest to want publicity. Rev. W. R. Storie, prayer evangelist with the E. J. Daniels Evangelist Team from Florida, was chosen. He goes in advance of the Daniels team to pray and to prepare the churches for the revival efforts. A telephone call assured the men that he was available and he was anxious to have part in the deacon-sponsored revival.

For one week he went with the pastor into the homes to pray. Despite the ice and snow they were able to reach nearly 100 families. There they prayed with them and prayed for them. Each evening the public was invited to come to the church and hear messages on prayer and they came. Each morning the local radio station was used as this minister poured out his heart in prayer and in message to those who listened. The church began to fill! People began to say "We are already having a revival!"

The next week Rev. Loyd Lawrence, pastor of Merton Avenue Church, Memphis, Tenn., came to preach.



Osyka Church Dedicates New Pastorial

Osyka Church dedicated their new pastorial on Sunday, March 29, at 2 p.m. Open house followed until 4 p.m. Pictured are members of the Building Committee, in front of the new home. Left to right: Jerry Craft, Mrs. Curtis Simmons, Mrs. Percy Strickland, Percy Strickland, Mrs. David Alford, and David Alford, chairman. Rev. Richard G. Gordon is the pastor.



Junior Choir Presents Easter Cantata

Highland Church, Crystal Springs, Junior Choir presented "Christ Is Risen Alleluia!," An Easter Cantata for Children's Voices, by Gordon Young, Sunday, March 29. Mrs. James W. Kitchens is organist at Highland; Miss Jeanie Bryant, pianist; Leon Enzor, music director; and Rev. Russell Cottingham, pastor.

Brazil Baptists Reaffirm Anti-Ecumenical Position

Messengers to the 1970 Brazilian Baptist Convention voted to "re-emphasize the anti-ecumenical position" taken by the convention in 1964, reported a Southern Baptist missionary.

However, they defeated a motion which would have barred "solicited or unsolicited appearances of the Catholic hierarchy at convention meetings," said Joe E. Tarry, press representative for the South Brazil Mission.

The context of the defeated motion included "the use of Catholic properties for dormitories during conventions and retreats," and this was "the weightier matter in its failure," Tarry said.

With the enrollment of 64 new churches in 1969 the convention had 2,226 churches with about 320,000 members. They were represented by 1,423 messengers at the meeting, which was held in Salvador, Bahia, for one week in January.

Rubens Lopes was elected president of the convention for the 13th time in 22 years. Lopes is the Baptist pastor who initiated the mass evangelism in Brazil which culminated in the Crusade of the Americas.

During the week of the meeting 565 persons responded to the preaching of four evangelistic teams in the public

lic parks of Salvador. On Sunday afternoon about 3,500 Baptists marched in a downtown parade.

On "mission night" of the meeting 50 youths responded to an invitation to become missionaries of the convention.

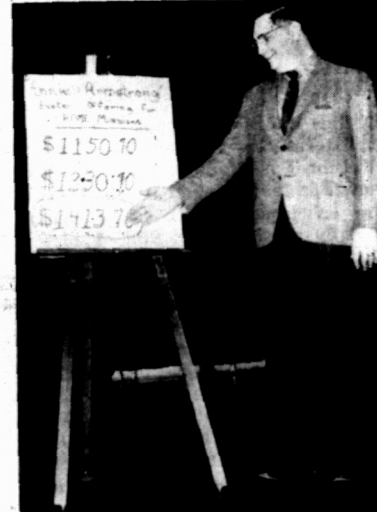
In 1969 nine Brazilian Baptist missionaries were under assignment in Bolivia, working with 13 churches, nine missions, a theological seminary and a Bible Institute. Four missionaries were working in Paraguay with three churches, a Bible Institute and three primary schools.

Baptists from Brazil have long been active in Portugal. One, Antonio Mauricio, has completed 50 years as a missionary there.

The Brazilian Baptist Home Mission Board, with 152 full-time and 30 part-time appointees, operated 54 schools with 6,787 students and two Bible institutes with 34 students last year. The home board also cared for 83 children in two orphanages and treated 11,177 persons in outpatient clinics.

Money channeled through the Brazilian Baptist Cooperative Program supported 48 per cent of the convention's work last year, while funds from Southern Baptists through their Cooperative Program took care of 52 per cent.

"It was clear that Brazilian Baptists are anxious to increase their own contributions for self-support," said Missionary Tarry.



Students Set High Goal

J. B. Costilow, Clarke College B.S.U. director, presents to the student body goals for missions offering. The student body chose the largest amount, \$1413.70. The offering received will be divided so that seventy percent will go to the Annie Armstrong Home Mission offering and thirty percent to the B. S. U. summer mission program. Emphasis for the offering began during Home Mission Week of Prayer, March 1 through March 8, and was concluded during Easter Week.

Youth Director's Lab: "The Now Happening"

FORT WORTH, Texas — Southern Baptist Theological Seminary will sponsor the third annual Youth Director's Lab, April 10-12, 1970, with the theme "The Now Happening."

Again prayer was the major theme as each day came and went. The services in the morning were attended. The services in the evening were a witness to the marvelous results of prayer. The last came at each service to surrender themselves to Christ. They came because people prayed outside of the church and they prayed during the services. The tears were real! The people were experiencing revival; a renewal of their faith. Converts heard the messages and believed them. They saw sincerity in the hearts of those who prayed and those who preached.

The congregation would like to recommend that other churches follow this pattern. Pay the extra expense involved in a week of prayer. It will bless your church and your people forever. Mr. Storie lives in Jackson and is easily reached!

Off The Record

Seven-year-old Barbara had been complimented on her clear, high notes in singing, and one evening she was listening, with the family, to a famous operatic coloratura soprano. One member of the family said, "Did you hear that? She hit high E!" Said Barbara loftily, "When I grow up, I'll be able to hit W!"

When the defendant's name was called in court he stood up, to everyone's amazement, in the jury box.

"What are you doing in there?" the clerk belted.

"I was called to serve on the jury," came the meek reply.

"But you must have known it was a mistake; that you couldn't sit on the jury in your own case!"

"Well, I must admit I thought it was a rare piece of luck!"

Classified

The Army top sergeant finished giving his squad of draftees a rough time. He then announced the orientation officer was going to give a lecture on Keats. As the men gave a sigh of relief, the sergeant snarled, "Of course I don't suppose any of you dumbbells know what a Keat is."

Tested

It was swimming lessons again for non-swimmers at the Naval base. One boy was really getting nowhere and the chief in charge of instruction asked, "What's the matter? Why can't you swim? Haven't you got any water in Kentucky?"

The recruit looked blank. "Yes, chief — we have air, too, but I can't fly."

Blindfold, Anyone

A state representative in Ohio got a letter from the local American Legion Post: "You are invited to be one of the speakers at our Memorial Day meeting. The program will include a talk by the Mayor, recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech by a high school pupil, your talk, and then the firing squad."

Discouraged dieter: "If I knew what made the Tower of Pisa lean, I'd take some."

Men who are afraid of being ruined by success should get a job with the weather bureau.